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2002 Proposed Booster Assignments by NAME

Officers

Name	Position	Responsibilities
Zenger, Jack	President	Overall Administration, Planning, Strategy
Ho, Cass	Vice-Pres.	Officer Duties, Volunteer Recruitment, Swiss Chorus Liaison
Wilson, Randon	Vice-Pres.	Officer Duties, Cannery
Rasband, Garth	Treasurer	Officer Duties, 4th of July Committee
Hansen, Gini	Secretary	Secretarial, Town Caroling Committee

Board Members

Name		Responsibilities
Dinter,	Warren	Town Hall Refurbishing
Griffiths,	Cal	Swiss Days Parade Committee
	Buff	Swiss Days Parade Committee
Ho,	Michael	Volunteer Recruitment, Publicity
Hughes,	Dean Kathy	Publicity
Lloyd,	Gary Donna	Swiss Days Boosters Activities
Medby,	Millie	Swiss Christmas Committee
Murphy,	Bryan	Audits, Photographer
Rasband,	Joan	Swiss Day's Parade Committee, 4th of July Committee,
Oleson,	John	Honored Citizen Committee, Volunteer Recruitment, Cannery Repair
	Janice	Honored Citizen Committee

Pendelton,	Chris	Volunteer Recruitment
	Amy	Volunteer Recruitment
Probst,	Joe	Swiss Days Parade Committee, 4th of July Committee
	Marsha	Swiss Days Parade Committee, 4th of July Committee
Simons,	Jerry	Midway Beautification, Scholarship
	Ella	Historian, Scrapbook, Publicity
Simonsen,	Bob	Ice Show
	Alice	Cookbook, Publicity for Music Series
Sims,	Paul	Swiss Days Parade Committee
	Mindy	Swiss Days Parade Committee
Tatton,	Rick	Cannery Repair
Urry,	Merilyn	Music Series, Bell Ringers Liaison
Wilson,	Gayle	Swiss Christmas Chair, Booster Merchandise
Zupo,	Frank	4th of July Committee - Publicity

Ex-Officio Members of Booster Board

Probst,	Bill	Relationship with City of Midway (654-3685)
Peirce,	Andy	Swiss Days Chairman (654-3077)

Volunteers

Corbett,	Renee	Swiss Miss (654-4597)

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Gin Hansen, 654 - 1313

2002 Proposed Booster Assignments by **Category**

Categories	Names
Audits	Bryan Murphy
Bell Ringers Liaison	Merilyn Urry
Cannery Repair	Randon Wilson, John Oleson, Rick Tatton
Cookbook	Alice Simonsen
Fourth of July	Garth & Joan Rasband, Joe & Marsha Probst, Frank Zupo
Historian / Scrapbook	Ella Simons
Honored Citizen	John and Janice Oleson
Ice Show	Bob Simonsen
Midway Beautification	Jerry Simons
Music Series	Merilyn Urry, Alice Simonson – Publicity
Photographer	Bryan Murphy
Publicity	Dean Hughes, Ella Simons, Mike Ho,
Scholarships	Jerry Simons
Swiss Chorus Liaison	Cass Ho
Swiss Christmas	Gayle Wilson
Swiss Days	Andy Peirce, Chairman
Swiss Days Parade	Buff / Cal Griffiths, Joan Rasband, Marsha / Joe Probst, Paul / Mindy Sims
Swiss Miss	Renee Corbett
Town Caroling	Gini Hansen
Town Hall Refurbishing	Warren Dinter
Volunteer Recruitment	John Oleson, Mike & Cass Ho, Chris & Amy Pendelton

Booster Projects Timeline

January 2002

Item	Task Name	Duration	Start	Finish
1.	Remove holiday decor. Town Hall	5 hrs.	1/12	
2.	List of proposed assignments	2 days	1/27	1/28
3.	Board Member acceptance of assign.	1 hr.	1/30	
4.	Swiss Miss pageant prep.	1 mo.	2/1	3/1
5.	Plan for Lecture Series	1 mo.	2/1	3/1
6.	Prep for Swiss Day's Parade	2 mo.	2/1	4/1
7	Swiss Chorus prep for SD	2 mo.	2/1	4/1
8.	Hand Bell prep for SD	2 mo.	2/1	4/1
9.	William Tell prep for SD	2 mo.	6/29	8/30
10.	Heidi Puppet prep for SD	2 mo.	6/29	8/30
11.	Swiss Children's Chorus prep for SD	2 mo.	6/29	8/30
12.	Booster Booth prep for SD	2 mo.	2/1	4/1
13.	Prep for 4th of July Fireworks	2.mo.	2/1	4/1
14.	Confirm 4th of July speakers & music	2 mo.	2/1	4/1
15.	Spring Planting park/cemetery clean-up	1 day	5/4	
16.	4th OF JULY	1 day	7/4	
17.	4th of July Cleanup	1 day	7/5	
18.	Confirm all SD events are on track	1 mo.	7/15	8/15
19.	SWISS DAYS	2 days	8/30	8/31
20.	SD Clean-up	2 days	9/2	9/3
21	Swiss Christmas prep	1 mo.	9/16	10/16
22.	Town Square Caroling prep	1 mo.	9/16	10/16

23.	Fall Planting - park/cemetery clean-up	1 day	9/21	
24.	Establish nominating committee	10 days	10/1	10/10
25.	Interviews for officers	1 mo.	10/1	10/30
26.	Refurbish Christmas decorations	10 days	10/5	10/15
27.	Set-up Christmas decor. Town Hall, etc.	1 day	11/14	
28	Nominations of new Board Members	1 day	11/21	
29.	SWISS CHRISTMAS	2 days	12/6	12/7
30	Swiss Christmas clean-up	1 day	12/9	
31.	ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY & election of new officers	1 day	12/12	
32.	Publish new officers list & next year's meeting schedule	1 day	12/19	
33.	TOWN CAROLING on Town Square	1 day	12/24	



Midway Booster Board of Trustees
Minutes of Meeting -- January 30, 2002

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midway Boosters, Inc. convened at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 30, 2002 in the Booster Room at the Town Hall in Midway, Utah. Trustees Jack Zenger, Randon Wilson, Gayle Wilson, Cass Ho, Michael Ho, Garth Rasband, Joan Rasband, Virginia Hansen, Randy Hansen, Brian Murphy, Warren Dinter, Frank Zupo, Marci Widen, John Oleson, Jerry Simons, Ella Simons, Kathy Hughes, Dean Hughes, Bruce Edwards, Karen Edwards, Alice Simonson, Bob Simonson were in attendance.

Excused were: Cal and Buff Griffiths, Millie Medby, Lauri Neal & Merilyn Urry (who was working with the Journey Home cast on their musical numbers).

Mayor Bill Probst and Swiss Days Chairman, Andy Peirce were also in attendance. Courtland Nelson arrived later.

The invocation was given by Jerry Simons. The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. MINUTES The minutes of the December, 2001 Christmas Party were distributed earlier to the board and were approved upon a motion by Bryan Murphy, seconded by Jerry Simon and passed.

2. FINANCIAL REPORT Garth Rasband, treasurer, reported that our share of the Swiss Day's profit was $55,000, down from last year's $60,000. We have $15,000 worth of pins, cookbooks, etc. $6,000 to date, from the sale of advertising space in the Journey Home Program. He reported that the 4th of July fireworks have been paid for from the budget, but that the county will be reimbursing us a portion.

3. SECRETARY REPORT Gini Hansen, handed out a proposed Projects Timeline and members were asked to check those items that pertained to them and notify her of changes. Joan Rasband asked that the Prep for Swiss Days Parade be lengthened from 2 months to 8 months, beginning on Feb. 1 and ending with Swiss Days. In addition, Gini handed out an updated Member Directory for 2002 and a Proposed Assignments by Name and Category for members to review. If there was a problem with their assignments, they were asked to talk with Jack, or let Gini know.

4. JOURNEY HOME PRODUCTION Cass Ho, Vice-President, reported that the new risers for access to the stage, were beautiful and very sturdy, she said the production was well underway. There has been a great deal of great publicity for the production. Advertising sales for the program has been very successful, thanks to Marci Widen, Joan Rasband and Michael Ho. Sales are starting to come in and they hope for a sell-out for the opening night, Feb. 8th. John Oleson commented that it would cost $500. to purchase new stage spotlights for Town Hall. Randon suggested that the city might be willing to pay for these lights, but if not, the Boosters should buy them. There being no objection, the matter was approved.

5. PEAK EXPERIENCE Gayle Wilson was thanked for getting the January edition of the *Peak Experience* Olympic magazine into community stores and the Heber City Olympic Store. She handed out copies for all and pointed out the advertisement for Journey Home and a nice article about Midway and our Olympic activities.

6 CANNERY Jack Zenger reported that he had approved the expenditure of $3,400. for a new furnace in the Cannery building. This will be paid in part through rent from the Norwegian Team for the use of the building in February, for the purpose of baking special bread for their team. There being no objection, the purchase of the furnace was ratified.

7. LETTER TO TOWN Jack Zenger handed out a letter that he drafted to be mailed to every household in Midway, with a report of the activities of the Boosters for the year 2001 and an accounting of where the earned monies were spent. Members were asked to read the letter and give their input. Mayor Probst suggested that the Booster's report be included with the city's periodic reports. Jack will pursue that further with the mayor.

8. TOWN LIGHTING PROJECT Jerry Simons reported that volunteers the past 2 Saturdays hung lights on Main Street telephone poles which were almost finished and that the lighted snowflakes were installed and look beautiful. It was noted that 29 international flags that were lining Midway streets and the Legacy Covered Bridge, had been stolen. Gayle is ordering more. All agreed that the flags and SLOC Olympic banners look great. The banners will be sold after the Olympics.

Jerry passed out a brochure "Midway Visitors Guide" which was prepared by the Business Alliance and is available at the Chamber of Commerce and is going into all hotel rooms in a packet with other helpful information such as menus for area restaurants and activities in the Valley.

Jerry said an example of a new street lamp will be installed in front of the Cannery for Midway citizens to view.

9. MISCELLANEOUS Gayle showed the new Soldier Hollow Olympic pin which will sell wholesale for $6.00. She is holding 100 for sale by the Boosters during the Olympics.

Thanks were expressed to Ella Simons for repairing the torn stage curtain from Town Hall.

Bob and Alice Simonson showed a model of the backdrop that will be built for the Feb. 19th Figure Skating Show to be held at the town rink, on Town Square. Bryan, Marci and Randon volunteered to be available to help with costume changes and other needs, during the performance.

10. BUDGET IDEAS Jack Zenger indicated that we had approximately $25,000. to spend on projects for the year. Proposed uses were:

- Warren Dinter – finish Town Hall.
  He reported that it cost $15,000. to complete phase 1, the stage area, with only the decorative painting in the panels left to do.
  ~ phase 2 would cost between $25-30,000 and would include the side walls.
  ~ phase 3 would include improving the foyer
  ~ phase 4 would refurbish the outside of the building
  ~ phase 5 would redo the ceiling
- Jerry Simons – $15,000 needed to install the street lights on Main Street (Mayor Probst said the city will consider the street lights under the master plan.)
- John Oleson - $3-5,000. for stage lighting in Town Hall for cultural events
- Jack Zenger – Cannery needs minor repairs, windows, etc.
- Another suggestion - Make Town Square more user friendly with playground equipment, wading pool, lights and picnic tables.

Members were polled on preference. 8 preferred to finish Town Hall, 8 favored Main Street lighting. Several felt both were important. It was suggested that Members should go to Midway Budget Meetings to make their voices known and get support from the city for city owned property. John O. urged us to get the community more involved in supporting these projects as well as donating money. Dean Hughes agreed we should go to the town for participation.

Bryan suggested that we consider a more permanent solution for the Ice Rink location. He reminded us that the City has paid $28,000. for equipment and now has to move it from Utah Lake Park, or loose it.

Jack Zenger said that the Executive Officers would make a recommendation for the 2002 Budget at next month's meeting.

11. MEETING DATE CHANGE * Because the City of Midway has changed it's meeting date, a city representative would be unable to attend our meeting unless we change ours. The consensus was that the 4th Thursday would work for everyone.

Please make a note of the following dates which are different than those in your Directory:

February 28	April 24	July 25	October 24
March 28	May 23	August 22	November 21*
	June 27	September 26	December 12* (party)

* Indicates an exception to the 4th Thursday.

12. GOLF TOURNAMENT Jerry Simons questioned weather the Boosters wanted to support the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Golf Tournament which would generate $3-5,000. in revenues. Jack said he wanted to speak with Johnny Wetsel of the Wasatch County Search and Rescue before proceeding.

13. COURTLAND NELSON Head of Utah State Parks and the person responsible for Soldier Hollow being chosen for an Olympic venue, detailed the benefits to the area already and his vision of what can happen with the Soldier Hollow Park when the Olympics is through:

- Roads were improved
- World Cup games - 2001
- Jean Bates 36 hole golf course (revenue from which will pay for club house, etc.)
- Small camp ground with 6-8 cabins
- Expanded trail system
- Equestrian concession – horses trail rides, sleigh rides, Western programs 3-4 nights a week in summer
- Tate Barn renovation
- Enclosed Train Platform

Randon presented Courtland with one of the new Olympic pins and the Board gave him a round of applause in appreciation for a job very well done.

14. VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT Jack would like a data base of phone numbers and e-mail addresses of community members, so they can be included in volunteer activities. Board members, please give these to Gini to compile.

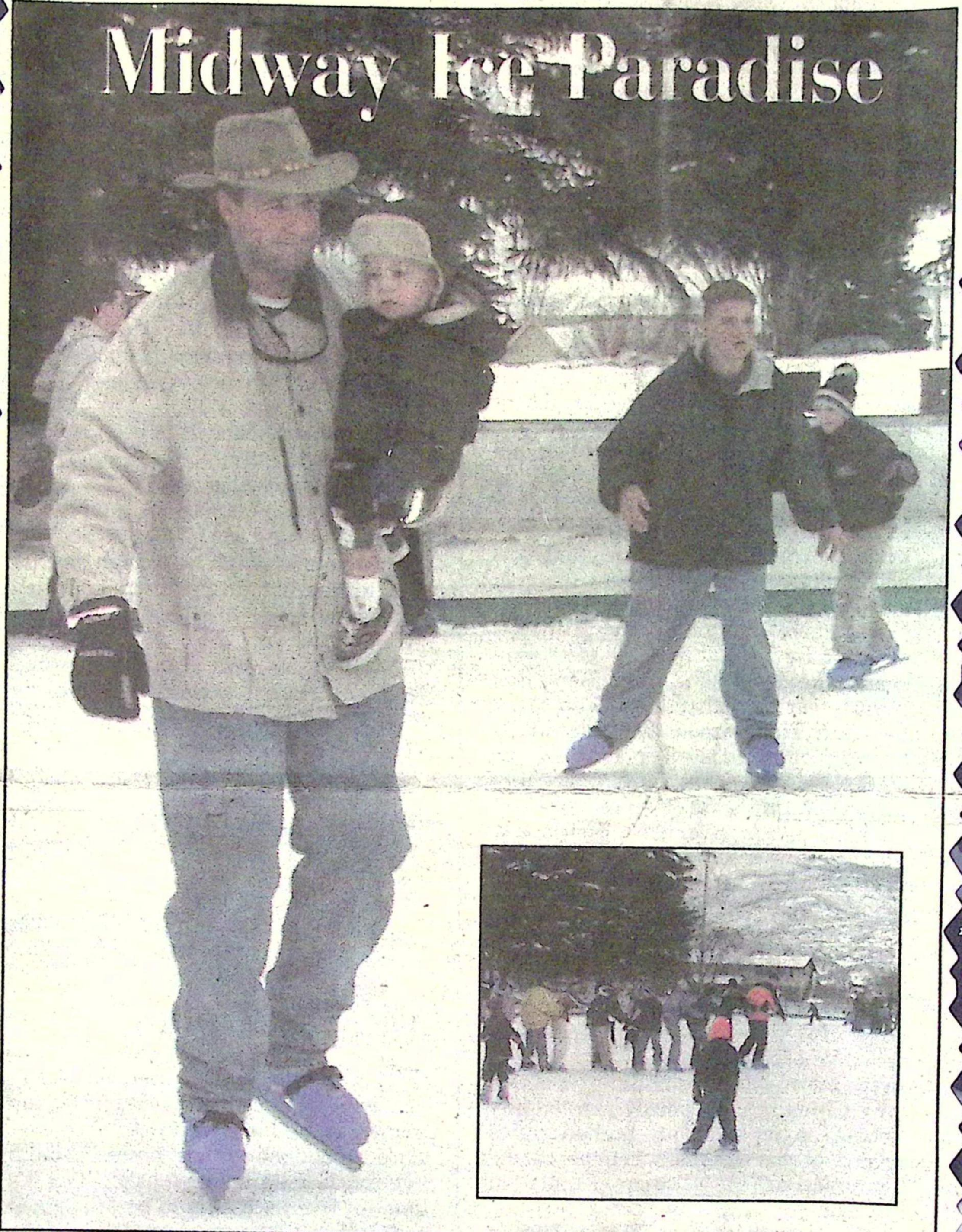
***Need volunteers on Saturday, Feb. 2, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. to work on completing the Mercantile part of Fort Midway. Set up chairs at 10:30 a.m.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.



Virginia Hansen, Secretary / February 3, 2002

Midway Ice Paradise



Wave photos by Laurie Wynn

Skaters are flocking to Midway's Ice Rink. Hockey players, figure skaters and skaters of all of skill levels are having a great time on the ice. Midway expects the rink to be a big attraction during the Olympics in February.

Flags and Lights for Midway

Have you seen the hundreds of flags on Midway's River Road. Homestead Drive and along Highway 113 heading into Heber? How about down Center Street to the railroad tracks?



Midway's Homespun Harmonies

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

I had a pleasant drive around town Saturday afternoon with my two youngest children. We could identify many of the flags. We found Taiwan's flag on 200 North just past Pine Canyon Road.

According to Jerry Simons, president of Midway Business Alliance, Jan. 19 was "flag day" for Midway.

Volunteers turned out to help hang flags from around the world and Olympic banners. The banners surround Midway's town square, as well as line Main and Center Streets.

The flag and banner hanging spree was the result of several weeks planning and the joint efforts of Midway Business Alliance, Midway Boosters, Midway City Government and Midway churches.

Wayne Bonner of Bonner Welding made the brackets used to hang the flags and banners. The brackets allow for either a flag and/or banner to hang on each power pole.

In the future these new brackets will provide decorations for all types of community celebrations, from the Fourth of July to Swiss Christmas, including future nordic World Cup activities at Soldier Hollow.

Stephen Simons of Provo, Utah supervised the construction and installation of the brackets as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Still to come in the next few weeks are thousands of lights. They will be strung on the Midway Town Square and Main Street. Several hundred miniature lights will wrap each of Main Street's power poles. Four- foot snowflakes will grace each power pole on the south side of the street. The ice skating rink and other buildings on the Town Square will also be ablaze with light.

"We can still use lots of help stringing up the lights," Simons said. "We want to thank all those who have worked on the flag, banner and lighting effort." He said there is still a lot of work ahead. Lights will continue to be strung each Saturday until the job is done.

Simons said Heber Light and Power will help hang the snowflakes and will be donating the electricity to power the lights during the Olympics.

The snowflakes are being hand made by a man in North Salt Lake. One has already been hung on the town square for all to see what they will look like.

In the future these snowflakes will replace the old Christmas decorations that used to line Midway's Main and Center Streets.

Funding for the project was provided by grants, donations and matching funds.

Midway City Administrator Brian Preece said Gary Willey, a property owner in Swiss Oaks, gave the city a $10,000 grant for the lighting project. Mountainlands Association of Governments came through with a $5,000 grant.



Wave photo by Laurie Wynn

Olympic banners and international flags were hung from light poles Saturday by a band of volunteers including Robert Riddle pictured here.

Besides donating the flags, the Midway Boosters donated money to match the $10,000 grant.

The Utah State Government Offices paid for half of all signs, banners and posters. Private donations were made by individuals and businesses.

The sum total of grants, donations and matching funds is over $30,000.

When all the volunteers are through and every flag, light and banner is hung, Midway will definitely have the "look of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games."

"We'll be ready to welcome the world to Midway, Utah, USA," Simons concluded.

"Welcoming" Flags Stolen



Wave photo by Laurie Wynn

International flags line Heber's Main Street welcoming international guests and athletes to the city and to Wasatch County. Similar flags line Midway streets and the Legacy Bridge on S.R. 113. Sadly, flags are being stolen as quickly as they are being hung.

BY TISH DAHMEN
Wave Editor

Heber and Midway cities' colorful gesture of goodwill to Olympic guests are being pilfered as quickly as they can be displayed.

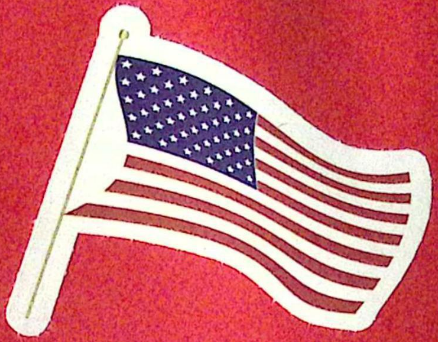
Flags representing countries participating in the 2002 Salt Lake Winter Olympics are lining the streets of Heber and Midway cities. These international flags are also flying from city and county buildings, the covered Legacy Bridge on S.R. 113, and homes and businesses.

Unfortunately, the flags are being stolen. Most of the flags in Midway were hung Saturday, Jan. 19. By Thursday, Jan. 24, four flags were missing. By press time Tuesday, Jan. 29, all 15 flags flying from the Legacy Bridge were missing as well as six more in Midway.

The flags in Heber City Park have decorated Main Street for three weeks. In that short time, six flags and poles were stolen.

"This is a sad commentary on our community," said Wasatch County Economic

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Flags Stolen

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Director Robyn Pearson.

Pearson said the flags and poles cost $40 apiece and will not be easy to replace. "Ordering them is no easy thing. At this stage in the game, many people are ordering them and it is likely that suppliers are backlogged."

Wasatch County Sheriff Mike Spanos said it is likely that people are taking the flags for Olympic momentos. He said the flags are easy marks for theft because they are so colorful.

The flags were purchased by the Midway Business Alliance, the Midway Olympic Celebration Committee, the Heber City Olympic Celebration Committee and the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Pearson and Sheriff Spanos are asking valley residents to "be aware." If they see anyone snatching a flag, report the incident to the Sheriff's office.

Pearson is asking that the flags be returned. No questions will be asked or charges filed if the flags are returned. The missing flags can be returned to the Wasatch County Sheriff's Office, the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce or the Midway Town Offices.

Pearson said the flag thefts may result in offending Olympic visitors, particularly the athletes. What will their feelings be as they view our cities and see flags flying for every country but theirs? "It's tacky not to have them all up," Pearson said.

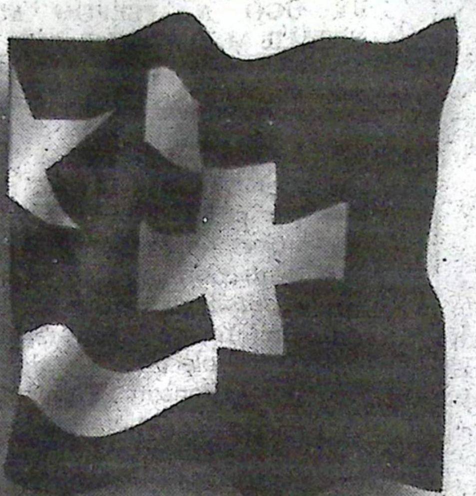
Momento seekers can take home an Olympic banner after the Paralympics events wind up. Pearson said the banners will be auctioned off at a time to be announced a later date.

an epic musical by beth lawrence & david kowaleski

The City of Midway and Midway Booster present:

the journey home

a story of hope and heritage



Performances
February 9, 14, 15, 16
March 8 & 9
7:30 p.m.
Midway Town Hall

Tickets available at
Heber Olympic Store,
Heber Smith's Tix
Outlets
or call Smith's Tix
1-800-888-8499



MIDWAY WINTER FESTIVAL • CITY EVENTS

Feb. 2nd - Snow Sculpture Awards - 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 7th - Olympic Torch Festivities – Main Street, Midway
Feb. 9th - County Fireworks 6:30 p.m. – Wasatch County Park
Feb. 9, 14-16 - *The Journey Home* 7:30 p.m. Town Hall and visit a replica of
Fort Midway 6:30 p.m. Local & Olympic Merchandise available
Feb. 13th - Pin Trading Night –4:00 p.m. Town Hall
Feb. 17th - Inter-Faith Devotional Service 6:00 p.m. – Midway Stake Center
(speakers: Dale Murphy & Lyle Nelson)
Feb. 19th - Figure Skating 6:00 p.m. – Town Square – Nationally Renowned Performers

ON-GOING EVENTS – TOWN SQUARE

Ice Skating 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Family History Center 11:00a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Snow Sculpture Contest - January 23 - February 1 - Town Square
Genealogy Search • Free Refreshments
State of the Art Computers & Expert Consultants
Visitor Information Services
Sleigh Rides • Roasted Nuts • Kettle Corn
Community Recreation Center 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Video Games • Ping Pong • Large Screen TV • Air Hockey

Midway Booster Board of Trustees
Minutes of Meeting – February 28, 2002

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midway Boosters, Inc. convened at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 28, 2002 in the Booster Room at the Town Hall in Midway, Utah. Sixteen Trustees were in attendance: Jack Zenger, Randon Wilson, Gayle Wilson, Cass Ho, Garth Rasband, Virginia Hansen, Brian Murphy, Frank Zupo, Jerry Simons, Ella Simons, Kathy Hughes, Dean Hughes, Bruce Edwards, Karen Edwards, Merilyn Urry. Mayor Bill Probst was also in attendance.

Excused were: Warren Dinter, Cal & Buff Griffiths, Randy Hansen, Michael Ho, Millie Medby, John & Janice Oleson, Joan Rasband, Bob & Alice Simonson, Marci Widen and Swiss Days Chairman, Andy Peirce.

The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. <u>MINUTES</u> The minutes of the January 30, 2002 Boosters Meeting, were distributed earlier to the board and were approved upon a motion by Kathy Hughes and seconded by Brian Murphy.

2. <u>FINANCIAL REPORT</u> In the absence of Garth Rasband, treasurer, Jack Zenger reported that our finances are in good condition, but are still in flux with the city. More information will be forthcoming at the March meeting.

3. <u>THANKS</u> Jack Zenger and Mayor Bill Probst expressed thanks to all who helped make Midway so beautiful during the Olympics, with lights and flags. Merilyn Urry inquired into getting pictures of the lights and town, Jerry Simons said he had some, Frank Zupo said he'd e-mail pictures of SLC Olympic venues to Gini for distribution.

4. <u>BEAUTIFICATION FUNDING</u> Mayor Probst had suggested to Jack that he attend the City Council meeting last night, on Feb. 27, 2002. At that meeting Jack presented past Booster fund use and our ideas for this year's funding to the Council. The Council recommended that a Long - Range Planning Committee be formed and meet on March 20, 2002* in the Booster room. This Committee would consist of 2 City Council Members, 3 Booster Members, 1 Midway Heritage Foundation Member. The purpose of the Committee is to create a longer-term plan for city beautification and for the Town Hall. This is a "recommending body" that will report proposals to the City Council, Boosters, etc.

Jack recommended that Warren Dinter and Jerry Simons be Booster representatives and invited other interested members to call for consideration. Randon Wilson will serve as the Heritage Foundation representative.

*Due to scheduling conflicts for Jerry, Bill and Jack, it was suggested that the date for this Committee meeting be changed to the March 12, 2002.

Jerry Simons expressed a positive response to the formation of this type of group which will incorporate a unified approach to the Town Beautification process. Many others concurred.

5. MEETING DATE CHANGE It is recommended that we change our Booster Board Meeting date to the 3rd Thursday of each month to accommodate the Mayor's schedule. There being no objection, the date change will take effect in March.

The new dates will be as follows:

March 21, April 18, May 16, June 13, July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 21, Dec. 12 (Christmas Party). Please make a note on your calendars today.

6 SWISS MISS PAGEANT April 27, 2002 has been chosen as the date for the Swiss Miss Pageant. Jack reported that he spoke with Swiss Miss Chairperson, Renee Corbett about the history and background of the Pageant and was very encouraged that she had good ideas to solve some of the past problems. She will check on criteria for participation in the parade.

7. BEAUTIFICATION REPORT Jerry Simons thanked the many helpers from the Boosters, City Council and Planning Commission for their efforts to hang lights, flags and banners for the Olympics. He reported that the Olympic banners belong to SLOC until after the Paralympics at which time they will be turned over to the Town They are worth about $300. when auctioned off.

Jerry said he is organizing an "After Olympics" party for April 19, at the Homestead Resort Pavilion, at which time the banners, some flags and Olympic pins will be auctioned off. Randon suggested they change the date to Saturday, April 20 to attract greater attendance. Jerry agreed to the date change.

Jerry also reported on the street lights under consideration for the Town. He showed pictures of single and double headed lamps of various heights and prices. We were asked to view the double headed lamp in front of the Cannery and a single headed lamp on Biggler lane, behind Jerry's house.

8. NEW BOARD MEMBERS Due to an appointment on the Town Council, the Kelly's have withdrawn their membership on the Booster Board. Jack invited Joe and Marsha Probst to replace them. In addition, Lauri Neal resigned because of other responsibilities. Randon made a motion to express appreciation to the Kelly's and to Lauri, which was seconded by Brian Murphy and ratified by the members. Jack offered to write a letter of appreciation for Lauri's great service to the Boosters and the Town. Suggestions for a replacement on the Board should be forwarded to Jack.

9. NEWSLETTER Jack asked for a decision on sharing the cost of a quarterly newsletter with the City. Our share of the annual cost is $500. Jerry asked if local advertisers might be included to reduce the cost. Mayor Bill Probst said the City Council would consider it. Jerry Simons made a motion for involvement with the city on the newsletter, Brian Murphy seconded it and it was ratified by the membership.

10. <u>FUTURE JOURNEY HOME PRODUCTIONS</u> Jack asked for Pro's and Con's on producing Journey Home in conjunction with Swiss Days (SD). A great deal of discussion was generated. A summary of Pro's and Con's follows:

Pro	Con
~ 40,000 visitors present	~ Too much movement and variety at SD for people to stop for play
	~ Other SD plays, puppet shows, musicals competing for time and space
	~ Competing with money making booths
	~ Visitors not want to stay all day into evening
	~ Different type of audience for a nicely done musical play than those who shop
	~ SC's is successful as is, don't burden workers further
	~ Subject of play – the settlement of Midway – would not be a big draw for outsiders
	~ Don't over-stress about it, plan and do it well

Conclusions: Most agreed that the play should be done, but that it should be done at another time than SD when it can be advertised well in all the newspapers, here and the lower valleys and stand on it's own.

<u>*SWISS DAY'S NOTE:*</u> Gayle Wilson reported that Snow College approached her about providing mini classes during SD, where crafts and skills can be taught, i.e.: fly-tying, leather working, pioneer furniture making, rug making, wood carving, etc. Maybe this could be done in the Town Park or on the adjacent blocked off streets. Several observed that men who accompany their wives, are usually bored with the shopping. Giving them something to do in keeping with the spirit of SD, will give them activities they will enjoy, and allow their wives more time to shop.

11. <u>TOWN HALL PRESENTS</u> The question of whether Town Hall presents should be continued was presented to the Board. Brian Murphy, who organized the first 2 events, felt they had not been successful. It was suggested that since they were the first, their success was adequate, and that we needed to identify the Town's interests and needs for the future. Merilyn Urry explained that a Celtic singing group would be available in June at a reasonable price and that showcasing them would be risk free. Jerry Simons suggested that if people wanted to go to plays or lectures, they can go to SLC or Provo.

A motion was made, by Brian Murphy, that Merilyn pursue the Golden Baugh Celtic group for June, and that Journey Home be a second musical event for this year. The lecture series should not be pursued except those that involve the Town (such as - Meet The Candidates Night) or on an individual basis if an interesting opportunity becomes available.

The motion was seconded by Dean Hughes. It was ratified by the membership with one opposing vote by Jerry Simons.

12. <u>REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT</u> Brian Murphy said that Harold Remund asked for help moving the equipment for the ice skating rink from Provo to Midway on March 15-16. They need a 30 foot crane, an extendable fork lift, a flatbed trailer or semi truck to move it.

13. <u>MISCELLANEOUS</u> Mayor Probst asked if we should keep the lights on or save money by shutting them off until the Paralympics begins. It was observed that many people are starting to arrive for the Paralympics already and that the lights should remain on until the games are over.

Mayor Probst also said that he had bought a man's Swiss Uniform from a Swiss Olympian. He asked if the Boosters would like to help pay for it and display it in the Town Hall.

Mayor Probst invited Boosters to attend a meeting at Town Hall on March 27, at 7:00 p.m. where the Master Plan and Main Street would be discussed.

Ella Simons asked for articles and photos of Olympic events and local activities for the Scrapbook.

Jack Zenger asked for help taking down the lights and flags on March 23. A Cherry Picker is needed to take down the lighted Snowflake decorations.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

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Virginia Hansen, Secretary / March 2, 2002

BRONZE DONOR

Midway Boosters Club

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS AUTHENTIC REPLICA OF THE SPECTACULAR SOLDIER HOLLOW MONUMENT. IT HAS BEEN CAREFULLY CRAFTED FROM SPARE STAINLESS STEEL OF THE ORIGINAL SNOWFLAKE AND SET ON A HAND FINISHED MAHOGANY BASE. IN ADDITION, IT HAS BEEN NICKEL- PLATED TO ADD PERMANENT BEAUTY TO ITS SHINING SURFACE.

AS WE'VE SEEN FLASHES OF THE "SNOWFLAKE" ON TV, WE'VE FELT PRIVILEGED, ALONG WITH YOU, TO HAVE BEEN PART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST OF ALL SPORTS SPECTACLES. WHAT YOU HAVE CREATED WILL BE A PERPETUAL TRIBUTE TO THE NORDIC VENUE OF THE SALT LAKE 2002, XIX WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES, THAT TOOK PLACE IN THIS HEAVEN BLESSED VALLEY.

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Fran Anderson, Executive Director,
Chairman, Soldier Hollow Entry Plaza Project
for the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce

February, 2002

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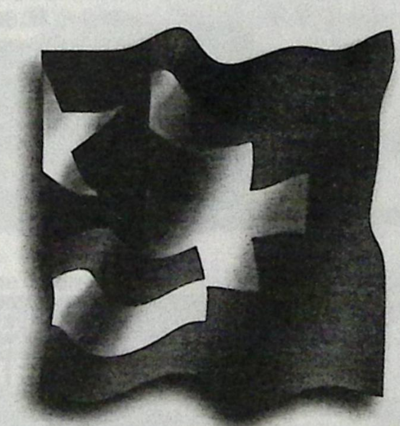
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Special Thanks..........

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Midway Fort Docents and Musicians:

Buff Griffiths,- Docent Coordinator, Homer LeBarron , John & Jane Bessendorfer and family , Kent Jones- SUP, Wayne Probst - SUP, Lavon Hair 90+ years old - hand-saw and mouth organ entertainer, Josh Provost - Fiddler, Natalie Clegg - Fiddler , Kent Winterton - Guitarist

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The Journey Home....

a story of Hope and Heritage

By BETH LAWRENCE and DAVID KOWALESKI

Music by DAVID KOWALESKI
Book and Lyrics by BETH LAWRENCE

Orchestrations, Arrangements and Choral Arrangements by DAVID KOWALESKI
Additional Music by BETH LAWRENCE

Directed and Choreographed by KIM YANDOW
Musical/Choral Director MERILYN URRY

Executive Producer JACK ZENGER
Producer MILLIE MEDBY
Associate Producer CASS HO
Production Consultant BETH LAWRENCE

Lighting Design by LAURIE TURNBLOM
Costumes by KIM YANDOW AND JINGER LAGUARDIA
Sound by PAUL OVERSON

Midway Fort Concept by BETH LAWRENCE
Fort Design by ROGER MEDBY

"We have all gone through so much, our tears could fill the Provo River, but our joys are greater than the open sky. Through everything that we've endured there is a plan, there is a purpose. And that purpose is to show us that in this world, nothing else matters, but love." - Johanna, from *The Journey Home*

Beth Lawrence and David Kowaleski have donated their share of royalties from the Play to the Community of Midway.

Theatre Bios

Beth Lawrence (*Book, Lyrics and Additional Music*) has composed music and lyrics for the Broadway musical Marilyn, An American Fable which ran at the Minskoff Theater in New York. She is an award-winning concert artist who has performed both nationally and internationally, and has been the Opening Act for Don Rickles and Bobby Vinton in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. Beth has recorded four CD's, garnering awards from Parent's Magazine, Billboard Magazine, the American Song Festival and L.A. Jazz Scene Magazine. Beth would like to thank the cast, creative team, Midway Boosters, City of Midway and all the volunteers who made The Journey Home and Midway Fort come to life! She also warmly salutes the memory of courageous Joseph and Amelia Meadows, Willie Handcart Co. survivors, 1856

David Kowaleski (*Composer / Arranger*) is an Arranger, Producer, Composer and Concert Pianist who has performed for the Nevada Performing Arts Society, The Southern Nevada Opera Theater, and major Hotel Showrooms in Las Vegas. He is currently music Director for Our Lady Of Las Vegas Catholic Church where he has just completed composing his third Mass for choir and organ. His arranging and producing credits include major production shows at the Stardust, Dunes and Stratosphere Hotel in Las Vegas. He arranged and produced the theme for 'Hollow Point' with Donald Sutherland, and 'That's Entertainment'. He co-wrote and produced 'Land Of Sleepytime', winner of the NAPPA Gold Award; arranged and orchestrated 'Andrew Lloyd Webber...a vocal collection, by Beth Lawrence; and composed and arranged, 'Animals of the Popcorn Zoo' for the SPCA.

Kim Smith Yandow (Director / Choreographer) A former America's Jr. Miss, she began her performing career in New York City, while on scholarship at the Joffrey Ballet School. She performed on Broadway in Marvin Hamlisch's Smile, in the film A Chorus Line, and in numerous television productions, including The Academy Awards. Kim joined the BYU faculty in 1985, where she taught modern-jazz for eleven years. Her choreography can be seen in the film version of Saturday's Warrior. Her latest acting role was "Barbara" in the film Christmas Mission. As Director of Deseret Dance Theater, Kim and the company performed in the 2000 production of Women of Light, held in the BYU Marriot Center.

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Recently, she staged and directed the original story-drama Innovators II: Keepers of the Flame with Kurt Bestor and Sam Cardon for the Salt Lake 2002 Olympics Art Festival. Kim and her husband, Chris, are the parents of ten children.

Merilyn Urry has been involved with music all her life studying piano, flute and vocal at an early age. Attended BYU where she was active in the Student Program Bureau, A Capella Choir and performed with a woman's quartet "The Mam'selles". The quartet went professional, recording with RCA Victor, touring and performing on shows such as ,Dick Clarks "American Bandstand", Lawrence Welk and others. She has a BA in Music from University of California in Berkeley, has taught piano in California and Utah for many years. Merilyn has directed many choirs - regional director for "Oakland Temple Pageant", Swiss Chorus, ward and stake choirs. She has also sung in many chorus and choirs with husband, Roger as well as playing leads in "Within These Walls", Sariah in "The Ark" and the queen in "That's How the Castle Crumbles". Directed many plays and musicals including "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, "Legacy of Love", "Arsenic and Old Lace", "A Birthday for Joseph" (Also composed the music) - served as Midway Stake Drama Director seven years. Merily is a composer and arranger, sharing her talents in the community and founder of Town Hall Playhouse.

Rachelle Pace Castor (Keeper of The Book) is a member of Deseret Dance Theater. She has been involved in some aspect of theater throughout her life. She believes in the power and beauty of storytelling in all its forms. Her stories have been published in a number of magazines and a picture book is due out soon. She is especially fond of historical tales and has found it a joy to be part of "The Journey Home" Rachelle is married to Doug. They have three grown sons. Of her family she says, "I couldn't have hoped for more delightful people to share my world with."

Dan Sluga (*Hans*) was an athlete growing up, but it wasn't long before music and theater became a deep passion in his life. Recently Dan produced the 2001 on stage performance of the local Swiss Chorus and has sung in its ranks for the last three years. Also to his credit are the leading roles in several musicals including: Li'l Abner; Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, The King and I; Amal and the Night Visitors and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolored Dream Coat. Dan appreciates the support and patience of his lovely wife Andrea and two beautiful boys, Aaron and Joshua. He say, "I feel very blessed to be a part of this incredible cast and to be the first to portray, on stage, this inspiring musical.

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Laurinda Ogden (*Eva*) has been involved in dance and theatre since the third grade. Some of her favorite roles include Bernadette in "The Song of Bernadette" and Millie in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers". She choreographed "Oliver", Within these Walls", "The King and I" and directed/choreographed "Fiddler on the Roof". She has performed with BYU Young Ambassadors, Orchesis Modern Dance COmpany and Sundance Summer Theater. In the past 27 years she has taught children's' creative dance, aerobics, and most recently, jazz at UVSC. She is also a cast member in Deseret Dance Theaters "Woman in the Wind". Her most rewarding role is being a wife, a mother of seven and a grandmother of
three boys.

Lisa Porter (*Johanna)* was a member of Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors sharing not only her talents, but also her faith, love and enthusiasm for life throughout the United States, Canada, Russia and the Baltic States. She has entertained many U.S. military troops for the USO/DOD performing throughout Asia and the South Pacific. Lisa continues to touch hearts as a member of Deseret Dance Theatre. She is a graduate from BYU in Elementary Education and currently teaches music, dance and preschool in her home to her daughters Tiffani and Jessica. Lisa is truly in love with her husband Randy Porter and there is no doubt..... This family makes beautiful music together!

Bonnie Kay Romney (*Sylvie*) is finally back to the stage after a two-year hiatus for marriage and a move to Los Angeles. Since beginning her acting career in Junior High School, she has been seen on many stages in Utah, most notably the Hale Theatres in Orem and West Valley City. Her favorite roles include Chava in Fiddler on the Roof, Amy Spettigue in Charley's Aunt, and Clea in Black Comedy. Bonnie Kay recently kicked off the beginning of what she hopes will be a long professional singing career, by performing at the Director's Guild in Hollywood. Many thanks to her magnificent husband who gives her courage to fulfill her dreams.

Miles Romney (*Falling Leaf/William*) is a classically trained pianist since the age of six, Miles has always had a passion for music. As a thirteen-year-old he made his musical theatre debut with the lead role in It Happened At the Snack Bar. Since then, Miles has enjoyed performing with the Utah Opera Company, Brigham Young University, and various other performing arts groups both in and outside of the United States. His favorite roles include Guglielmo in Cosi Fan Tute, Tony in West Side Story, Nathan Detroit in Guys and Dolls, and Dick Deadeye in H.M.S. Pinafore. As a classical soloist he has performed in cities across the globe, including New York, Los Angeles, Vienna, Sevilla, Granada, and Jerusalem. Miles is happily married to the always lovely Bonnie Kay, also featured in this performance, whom he met while performing the

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role of Motel Kamzoil in Fiddler on the Roof.

LynDee Probst (*Rebecca)* is a proud resident of midway. She's been singing since the age of three. Her vocal credits include radio commercials, educational computer software, T.V. jingles and several musical Theatre Productions. LynDee has also appeared in Principal Roles of "Touched By An Angel" and "Walker, Texas Ranger" episodes. She's in a New Feature Film entitled "Return To The Secret Garden" and the CBS Movie of the Week "Beyond The Prairie". She has also done many television commercials. When LynDee is not performing she is pursuing her other interests and passions which include Snowboarding, Golfing, Scuba Diving, Horseback Riding, Dancing and Cheerleading. LynDee is very grateful to be a part of "The Journey Home".

Kellen Jones (*Christian/various)* is a senior at Wasatch High School in Heber City, Utah, serving as the school's student body president. Leads in professional stage productions include: Curly in Oklahoma, Daniel in Once On This Island and Jimmy in Saturday's Warrior, with other leads in school productions of Damn Yankees (Applegate), Animal Farm (Farmer Jones/Boxer), Jungle Book (Baloo), and Hay Fever (Richard Bliss). Kellen has been featured in feature films Brigham City and Mr. Atlas, 1999's HBO Children's Movie of the Year. He has also appeared in commercials, educational videos, and print ads. Other interests include running, playing his many guitars, and just hanging out with his friends. He is very excited for this Olympic opportunity.

Craig M. Rollo (*Mr. Palmer/various)* has a masters degree in marriage and family therapy from UNLV. He currently works as a marriage and family therapist at Heritage Schools, a residential treatment facility for adolescents in Provo. He and his wife, Debbie, own and operate Karaoke Konnection and D.J. He is the father of nine children, three boys and six girls, as well as numerous foster children who have graced their home. Since moving to Orem, Craig has performed in "Crazy for You" at the Scera Shell, "Woman in the Wind", the Drusilla Hendricks story and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Hale Center Theatre.

Roger G. Urry (*Mr. Scott/various)* For the past thirty years Roger has been active in music and theater. He has sung in the Hayward Catala Chorale, "Saturday's Warrior" and "Threads of Glory" choir with the Los Angeles Production, Swiss Chorus in Midway and Heber Valley Cantable Choir as well as numerous ward and stake choirs. He has played leading roles in many plays and musicals - Noah in Michael McLean's "The Ark", the King in "That's How the Castle Crumbles" a Homestead Theatre production, Uncle Will, the narrator in Wasatch County's Centennial Musical "Legacy of Love" and "Within these Walls" to name a few. He is active in community affairs serving several years on the Midway Booster Board, and as President for 2 years. Father of 12 "his, hers and ours" family.

We would like to thank all of Midway and Heber for their support, both monetarily and in the selfless hours of work that they put into this program. A special thanks goes out to:

Jerry and Ella Simons
Roger and Millie Medley
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The Journey Home and Olympic merchandise available at The Midway Mercantile

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"Administrative support for this program has been provided by the Utah Arts Council."

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Because this is an Ensemble cast, actors may sing more than one role

Keeper of The Book..............................RACHELLE CASTOR
Hans..DAN SLUGA
Eva...LAURINDA OGDEN
Johanna...LISA PORTER
Sylvie...BONNIE ROMNEY
Falling Leaf/William....................................MILES ROMNEY
Rebecca..LYNDEE PROBST
Christian/various.....................................KELLEN JONES
Mr. Palmer/various.......................................CRAIG ROLLO
Mr. Scott/various..ROGER URRY

FINALE

Shumba Kennard, Emily Willis, Cerrina Davis, Matthew Clegg, Cameron Lowry, Michael Clegg

Musical Numbers

Homeland Medley..Ensemble
The Journey Home........Hans, Eva, Johanna, Sylvie & Ensemble
I Can See It!*...............Sylvie, Hans, Eva, Johanna & Ensemble
Overland Trail..Ensemble
Ghost Dance..................................Falling Leaf and Ensemble
Come, Come Ye Saints..Ensemble
I Will Dream For You*.....................Johanna, Hans, Eva, Sylvie
The Journey Home Reprise ....Johanna and Ensemble
Send Me An Angel*....................................Johanna and Sylvie
I Can See It! Reprise*.........................Rebecca and Ensemble
I Built America...Ensemble
I Will Dream For You Reprise ....Johanna and Falling Leaf
American Cowboys..Ensemble
Heavenly Midway.................Christian, Rebecca and Ensemble
The Journey Home Reprise II....Johanna, William and Ensemble
One Voice....Johanna, William, Hans, Eva, Sylvie and Ensemble

*Music and Lyrics by Beth Lawrence

HOUSE RULES

To ensure the enjoyment of the majority of our patrons who arrive on time, and in deference to the artists, latecomers will not be admitted to the auditorium until there is an appropriate pause in the performance.

- Please silence all electronic timepieces, cellular phones and pagers for the period of the performance
- Please take noisy children and babies to the lobby area during the performance
- No smoking, eating or drinking in the auditorium
- Please do not handle Midway Fort sets or artifacts without permission

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Historic Fort Recreated

Replica of Fort Midway on Display

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Amid a flurry of activity inside Midway's Town Hall, a recreation of Fort Midway comes to life.

Hands wielding tools are busy crafting the set designed by Roger Medby. Medby patterned Fort Midway after concept drawings made of the fort by Bill Whitaker. The drawings are based on research by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Hawthorne Camp.

All hands must be empty and all tools laid aside by Thursday, Feb. 7 for the dress rehearsal of Midway's "world" premiere of "The Journey Home." The Fort Midway replica provides the setting for the musical play.

The production is co-sponsored by Midway City and the Midway Boosters.

Medby's wife, Millie, is chair of the production. Together, the Medby's and many volunteers have created a scaled-down replica of Fort Midway. The fort will be on display during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The original Fort Midway was organized from two small settlements on the Snake Creek, one north and the other south. The settlers determined a point halfway between both of the settlements and prosaically pronounced it Midway. Here they built their fort in 1866, during the Utah Indian wars.

The entrance to the fort replica in the Town Hall serves as the ticket booth to "The Journey Home."

Once inside, a visit to Fort Midway's Mercantile is in order. The mercantile will sell four Olympic pins unique to Midway, as well as Booster logo merchandise related to the production of "The Journey Home."

The logo includes a painting of Mount Timpanogos by Midway artist Erla Young.

Flags from countries participating in the Olympics will also be sold.

"I have Norwegian visitors in my home," one volunteer said, "so we are flying a Norwegian flag."

Exterior facades of typical homes in the Fort were recreated by Medby, right up to the birds who built their nests on the rooftops. Authentic artifacts stand outside the homes, a tribute to what daily life was like inside the fort.

To complete the effect of a visit to Fort Midway, a large campfire sits in the center of the fort invitingly.

Fort Midway opens during performances of "The Journey Home." The concert runs Feb. 9, 14, 15, 16 and again on March 8 and p. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. The concert version of "The Journey Home" includes all eleven original songs written for the musical and lasts just under an hour and a half.



Wave photo by Robyn Johnson

Warren Dinter puts on the finishing touches to the Midway Merchantile, one of the businesses replicated in Fort Midway. The Fort has been recreated inside the Midway Town Hall.

Midway Adopts Swiss Team

Nordic Skiers Entertained in Midway



Wave photo by Tish Dahmen

Members of the nordic division of the Swiss Olympic Team were "adopted" by the city of Midway Thursday, Feb. 7. More than 35 skiers and their chef de la mission attended a dinner hosted by the Midway Boosters, the Midway Olympic Celebration Committee and Midway City.



Wave photo by Tish Dahmen

The Swiss Teams' private cook, Skinner, provided food for the more than 100 people who stopped at the Midway Town Hall to meet them. Chicken, rice and salad was served.



Wave photo by Tish Dahmen

Swiss Teammates sign Soldier Hollow posters and an Olympic flag now hanging in the Heber City Office Building.

Potluck Success In Midway

BY TARA WALL
Wave Staff Writer

On Tuesday, February 12, nearly 400 hundred turned out for a genuine, old fashioned potluck dinner in Midway.

Organizer Gini Hansen wanted to provide a social experience for Olympic visitors and give the community a chance to meet them and giver her version of an evening of line dancing, good food and entertainment came true.

Out of state visitors wore honorary red bandannas and were entertained in western style by the WSC nationally renowned dance group "Fire and Ice". The program included a rousing medley of dance numbers from "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Magne and Vesla Landro of Norway were among the honored guests.

They were all smiles as they enjoyed the evening.Magne is a former Olympian.

He competed in the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome as a marksman. He is now a gunsmith and riflemaker in Norway.

Dr. Karen Koss is also here in Midway from Norway. Her son is Johann Olav Koss, four-time gold medalist in speed skating at the '92 and '94 games. He is the head of Olympic Aid a charitable organization hoping to raise $5,000,000 to fund worthy causes throughout the world.

They are staying with Kem and Carolyn Gardner of Midway. Jim Kelson is escorting them and seems very happy to be "at their beck and call".

They have enjoyed a gourmet dinner in Timber Lakes and hope to fit in a visit to Temple Square while they are here.

Emily Groves came to volunteer at Soldier Hollow' (press operations) all the way from Perth Australia. She is enjoying her visit here in Midway and is staying with Reed and Diane Clark of Midway.

It seemed certain to all that our visitors will return home with pleasant memories of their stay in Midway.

Midway City Corporation

Date: Wednesday March 27

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Old Town Hall
140 West Main Street
Midway

Town Meeting





Mayor Probst, The City Council, The City Planning Commission and the Midway Boosters invite and encourage you to attend a special **TOWN MEETING.** Your input at this meeting is vital to the success and planning of Midway's future. We will discuss topics such as Main Street Revitalization, General Plan Revision, Establishing City Goals, Ice Rink, Recreation Center, and other topics from Citizens.

Highlights

- Mayor Probst's Condition of the City Address
- Information on the Culinary and Secondary Water Systems
- Citizen Input Session
- Mingle With City Officials After Meeting
- Refreshments Served

For more information please call Midway City Offices at:

Phone: 435-654-3223
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No Booster Meeting in March!!

Swiss Miss Royalty Get "The Chance of a Lifetime"

SUBMITTED BY TARA WALL
Wave Staff Writer

Singing, dancing, smiling, waving, it's all a part of the official duties of Midway's Swiss Miss.

But recent weeks have been especially exciting for this group.

The five young ladies, (ages 10-12) were thrilled when Midway City asked them to greet the Olympic Torch as it made its debut in Wasatch County.

They were also asked to perform at the Western Fair, held at the high school.

To be included in the Olympic celebration was truly a chance of a lifetime!

During the past year, the 2001-2002 Swiss Miss represented Midway at numerous parades and performed at dozens of gatherings and events. They were even interviewed by international journalists from Switzerland.

They have really learned to work together as a team and have become the very best of friends.

The girls are grateful for the wonderful community support they have received. What an amazing year it has been for these young women!

Their year-long reign is drawing to a close, however, and it is with some tears that the girls prepare to pass on their duties to a new court.

If anyone is interested and are a resident of Midway and will be age 10-13 as of May 31, you can be a part of this year's pageant.

For an application or if you have any questions, please call Renee Corbett at 654-4597.

Applications are due April 1. The pageant will be held Saturday, April 27, at Midway Town Hall.





Above: Swiss Miss entertain visitors at Western Fair.

Below: Swiss press picture: Swiss journalists interviewed the girls for their newspaper in Zurich.



Above: Everybody is all smilés as the Swiss Miss welcomes the Olympic Torch Bearer to Midway.
Below: The girls have an early morning visit with Al Roker of NBC's "Today" show.



Boosters Form Alliance

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Last Wednesday evening Jack Zenger, President of the Midway Boosters, attended Midway's City Council meeting at Mayor Bill Probst's invitation.

"I'm here to talk to the city council about how we budget and spend our money," Zenger said. "Historically the boosters have done with the money what they thought would be best."

Zenger told the council they currently had $25,000 in discretionary funds. At their January meeting most of the boosters indicated they would like to see the money spent on Town Hall improvements and/or Main Street beautification projects.

Zenger then asked the city council if these are projects they feel are important.

"What are your thoughts about Town Hall and Beautification?" Zenger asked. "Are there other things you want to do? The building is the city's, I think it is much better if you give us direction on what you would like to see done."

Councilman Harold Remund responded, "Both of those things need to be done. I think if we work together we could do beautiful things and Midway will flourish."

"This is the first time in the six years I have been on the city council that a booster representative has come to one of our meetings." Councilman Arlin Kohler told Zenger. "I think it is great for us to all get on the same page."

In the past, the funds the boosters operate on are generated at Swiss Days. According to the Midway Booster by-laws, these funds are spent at their own discretion.

Since Zenger became president of the boosters, however, this policy has changed. He has been forthcoming about how Swiss Days money is spent.

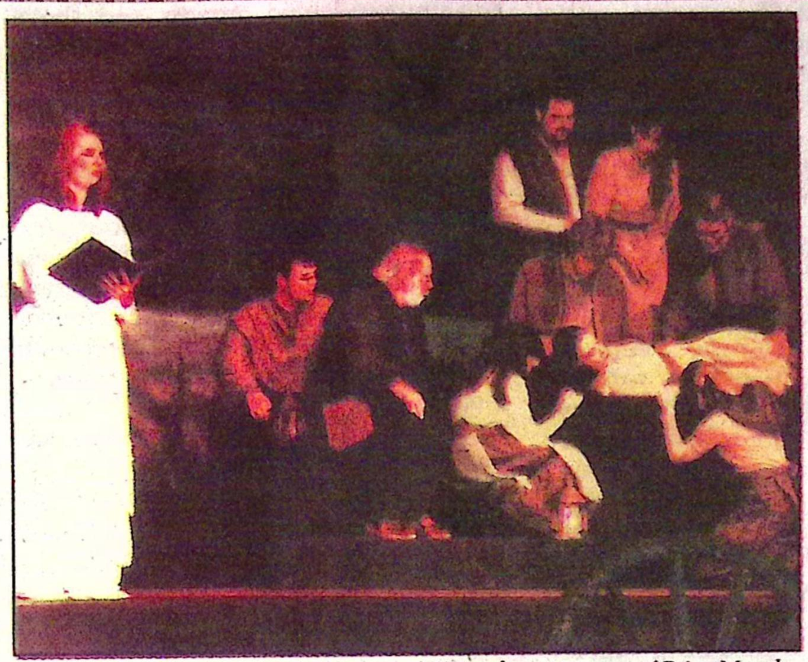
Over the last three years the boosters have spent $88,000 on Town Hall improvements. In 1999 they redid the bathrooms. In 2000 they bought new chairs and refurbished the upstairs rooms. In 2001 they put new cabinetry around the stage and installed a new sound system. Now, in 2002, they are asking for input from the Midway City Council.

Together Zenger and the council opted to form a general board which will work together on these issues. Two councilmen and the mayor will represent the city.

Zenger will work with the boosters to appoint members.

Together they are assessing if there are others who should be represented on that board

"I think the Olympics was a real show of what we can do when we work together," Preece concluded.



Wave photo courtesy of Brian Murphy

The Journey Home

Beth Lawrence's "The Journey Home" opened for the last time Saturday, March 9. The Midway production was touted as a success.

Swiss Bell Ringers to Perform

The Swiss Handbell Ringers of Midway, are joining 170 ringers from around the state of Utah in a Spring Ring Concert March 16, at Murray High School, 5400 South State in Murray, at 7:00 p.m.

Three of the numbers will be accompanied by a brass ensemble led by Michael Siggard of Midway. They will have a guest conductor join them from Omaha, Nebraska.

The concert is free of charge and lasts about one hour and 15 minutes.

The Swiss Bell Ringers are directed by Britt Wilde, who have been their director for the last 10 years.

If you have not heard a group of handbell ringers, you are in for an exciting experience in music listening. It is a rare and unique sound, especially to have hundreds of bells played together.

Don't miss this wonderful yearly event!

Midway Booster Board of Trustees
Minutes of Meeting - April 18, 2002

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midway Boosters, Inc. convened at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, 2002 in the Booster Room at the Town Hall in Midway, Utah. Thirteen Trustees were in attendance: Jack Zenger, Randon Wilson, Virginia Hansen, Gayle Wilson, Michael Ho, John Oleson, Janice Oleson, Buff Griffiths, Frank Zupo, Merilyn Urry, Joe Probst, Marsha Probst. Mayor Bill Probst was also in attendance.

Excused were: Warren Dinter, Cal Griffiths, Cass Ho, Dean and Kathy Hughes, Jerry and Ella Simons, Millie Medby, Garth and Joan Rasband, Bob and Alice Simonson, Marci Widen and Swiss Days Chairman, Andy Peirce.

The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. <u>MINUTES</u> There having been no March Boosters Meeting, there were no minutes to approve.

2. <u>WELCOME TO NEW BOARD MEMBERS</u> Joe and Marsha Probst introduced themselves and were welcomed as new members. Joe was raised in Heber and Marsha in Idaho. They have 4 children, only one of whom is still at home. They have lived in Midway for 12 years and are serving for a second time as Board Members. Rick Tatton, a lifetime resident of Midway, also accepted an invitation to serve, but was unable to attend tonight's meeting.

3. <u>THANKS</u> Jack Zenger expressed thanks to all who helped take down and store the "Fort Midway" props and clean Town Hall, last Saturday.

4. <u>SWISS MISS PAGEANT</u> Jack encouraged us to support Renee Corbett and attend the Pageant on April 27, at 2:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

5. <u>FINANCIAL REPORT</u> In the absence of Treasurer, Garth Rasband, a brief report was made with the total revenue balance reported as just under $40,000.

6 <u>BEAUTIFICATION ACTIVITIES</u> Jerry Simons has put together a schedule of activities relating to clean-up and beautification of Midway:

1 *April 20, 2002* Olympic Clean-up - from 8-11:00 a.m. in front of
Town Square - removal of celebration lights on telephone poles.

2 *May 11, 2002* Spring Clean-up - from 8-12:00 a.m. in front
of Town Square. Clean-up of cemetery, parks, Town
Square, plant flowers and assist the elderly

with tree trimming and hauling of debris.

The City will sponsor a Barbeque and Town Party, for participants,

starting around 11:30 a.m. There will also be an auction of Olympic banners and memorabilia.

3 *October 19, 2002* Fall Clean-up - from 8-12:00 a.m.

7. <u>SWISS CHORUS DISCUSSION</u> Martin Chatterly, President, and Michael Siggard, Director of the Swiss Chorus, expressed concern about lack of attendance at some of their Swiss Days performances. They said they would like to continue the free Thursday night performance for the community, but would like discussion on how to attract more visitors on Friday and Saturday nights.

Martin suggested having the Swiss Chorus march in the parade on Friday evening then lead people into the Town Hall for their performance. He then observed that by Saturday night, most visitors have left or are leaving. He suggested scheduling the performance earlier in the day, around 2 or 3:00 p.m. Perhaps as an inducement, we could give attendees a coupon to go through a special, shorter line for the barbeque at the conclusion of the show. He suggested making the program a little shorter and more "Swiss".

Mike reminded us that the Swiss Chorus performance used to be very popular and he would like to create a show that would be something that people would really want to see. They are working with the Wave newspaper on writing a history of music in Midway, which includes the Swiss Chorus. When they filed all the Chorus music recently, they discovered some good Swiss music that they would like to use, as well as some of the music purchased last year and not used. They suggested combining the Swiss Chorus with other Swiss type performances. The Board liked their ideas.

Martin prepared and submitted a budget to the officers who approved $1,600. for their expenses. Booster members were invited to join the Swiss Chorus.

8. <u>FOURTH OF JULY ACTIVITIES</u> Because of other pressing responsibilities, Randy Hansen has resigned from Boosters, therefore Joe Probst was asked to chair the 4th of July event. Frank Zupo will take responsibility for advertising and promotion.

9. <u>CELL TOWER ON CANNERY BUILDING ??</u> Gini Hansen was asked to check into the feasibility of placing a cell tower in or on the Cannery Building. She reported that her investigation had just begun, with a structural engineer inspecting the building earlier today. She didn't have the results yet, but it was thought that the building was probably not high enough. Mayor Probst expressed his opinion that this idea, too, would be vetoed by the citizens as had other locations that were recently considered. Jack questioned whether we should even consider this plan. The Board decided that Gini should continue her investigation and if the requirements were met, we could proceed from there.

10. CANNERY BUILDING DONATION On behalf of the Midway Historical Society, Carolyn Hogwood recently presented a check for $3,038.00 to the Boosters for the purpose of repair and renovation of the front of the Cannery Building. John Oleson was asked to coordinate the use of the gift.

Gayle Wilson asked for a report on the Norwegian Olympic Team's use of the Cannery. Jack reported that the team paid us $150. per day for use of the building for 20 days. One payment has been made with another to come. They left, for our use, about 45 large bags of white flour, (which can be used for Swiss Bread) some oatmeal and rye flour, as well as 3 buckets of fruit filling for pies or pastries. The building was left in good condition.

11. BUDGET DECISIONS Considering the work of the recently organized Midway Beautification Committee, Jack suggested that moving ahead with lighting, etc. would be premature, as the committee is currently formulating a master plan for a themed commercial district into which the proposed lights might not fit. He suggested that only traditionally scheduled items be considered for budget approval and that large beautification expenditures be delayed until the master plan is approved.

Warren Dinter has been asked to get estimates for completing Phase II of the Town Hall renovation. Jack suggested that we need to coordinate with the City on this, knowing that sales tax revenues are currently down. Mayor Probst agreed stating that they are down $160,000 from last year.

Randon Wilson, representing the Midway Heritage Foundation on the Midway Beautification Committee, reported that the committee is working on a plan to develop a 4 square block area of the downtown commercial district. They have a developer who will help jump-start a critical mass that will attract tourists and local spending.

Jack proposed that we approve some budget items pending determination of the cost of Town Hall and other possible projects.

Budget line items that were approved:

Item	Amount
Boosters Merchandise - pins, etc.	$ 5,000.00
Town Hall Presents (music series)	700.00
Bell Ringers	2,000.00
Cannery utilities	2,000.00
Insurance	1,400.00
Swiss Days Parade	3,500.00
Swiss Miss	1,000.00
Swiss Chorus	1,600.00
Fourth of July	1,000.00
Total	$ 18,200.00

Previous balance	$ 39,645.49
	- 18,200.00
	$ 21,445.49

A motion to approve these budget items was made by Randon Wilson, and was seconded by John Oleson. The motion was unanimously approved.

12. HONORED CITIZEN SELECTION John Oleson, chair, requested recommendations by the Board for this year's Honored Citizens. Buff Griffiths suggested Lavon Hair, but it was thought that he had already been honored. Marsha Probst asked whether several unrelated persons could be honored, or if it needed to be a couple. We agreed they didn't have to be a couple to be considered.

13. MISCELLANEOUS Help is needed Saturday morning to take down the lights from the telephone poles. Two groups have been asked to help, including the Midway Business Alliance and LDS Ward Elders Quorums. Mayor Probst said the City will be taking down the Snowflakes that day.

Randon Wilson asked whether the electric flags on Town Hall and Memorial Hill will be removed. The Mayor said they would be left up. It was observed that on Town Hall, there were some decorative roofline lights not working, which should be replaced.

The parents of newly chosen Swiss Misses' need assistance with float preparations and construction. Could there be a Board liaison to give them advice? John Oleson suggested gathering parents for the past 5 years to form a panel to advise them. Gayle Wilson suggested Roger Medby be asked to help them. Gini Hansen thought of simplifying things by gathering information from experienced parents and writing up guidelines that could be passed along each year.

Paul and Mindy Sims of Deer Creek recently expressed an interest in serving as Boosters, and have had some experience with Pageants. It was suggested that they be invited to serve on the Swiss Miss Committee working on the float and parade.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

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Virginia Hansen, Secretary /

April 20, 2002

A Musical Tradition

BY TISH DAHMEN
Wave Editor

For more than half a century, the voices in the Swiss Chorus have lifted to sing beautiful music for the residents of the Heber Valley.

Organized in 1947 to sing for what was then known as the "Harvest Festival," the Swiss Chorus sang to audiences who packed into the Midway Town Hall.

Traditionally, the chorus has entertained people at three annual Midway celebrations; the Fourth of July, Swiss Days and the town's Christmas concert.

Other performances are booked upon invitation.

With the help of Monica and Al Kohler, Swiss Chorus members are learning about the singing group's history.

Chorus president, Martin Chatterly, and secretary, Sandy Turner, said in their research of the singing group's beginnings, they discovered the chorus would hold street concerts.

"The chorus sang on one corner while a band played on the other," Chatterly said. Often, chorus performances were attended by a local band or orchestra, he added.

Chatterly noted that many of the Swiss Day's concerts were performed outside the town hall.

Turner and Chatterly said they are reviewing the Swiss Chorus' early beginnings in an effort to recapture some of the early traditions established by the singing group.

"We used to perform in the Swiss Day's parade," said Turner. She and Chatterly said they would welcome the opportunity to be part of the parade again.

Turner also said the chorus has an extensive music library–50 years of musical arrangements filed away in cabinets.

This return to the past is designed to deepen community ties to the chorus. Chatterly said as the chorus revisits the past, he hopes Heber Valley residents will renew their commitment to the chorus.

"We want the community to feel as excited about the Swiss Chorus as we do," Turner said.

"Our numbers have slightly reduced over the past," Chatterly said. Today, the chorus members number between 30 and 40. In the recent past, the Swiss Chorus averaged between 50 and 60 members.

"We'd like to have as many as 100 choristers," Chatterly said. He said men are particularly needed in the chorus.

"We want people to know we are not just about Midway," Turner said. "People from all over the valley are invited to sing in the chorus."

Today, under the direction of the talented Michael Siggard, the Swiss Chorus rehearses every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Chatterly said Siggard begins rehearsals on time and ends them promptly at 9 p.m.

"He is a phenomenal director," Chatterly said of Siggard. Currently teaching band at Wasatch High School, Siggard's background includes five years as assistant professor music and director for bands at Brigham Young University-Hawaii.

Turner said Siggard has a "photographic memory for music."

The chorus meets in the Midway Town Hall for rehearsals.

On this upcoming Thursday, May 2, the Swiss Chorus will kick off their 2002 season with an opening social and rehearsal, titled "Rich in Community Tradition."

A potluck dinner will be served, drinks and desserts to be provided by the organization.

All interested in becoming a part of the historical Swiss Chorus are invited to come.

The Swiss Chorus



Twelve to Vie For the 2002 Swiss Miss Court

The 2002 Swiss Miss Pageant is pleased to announce that Ms. Barbara Smith of KTVX Channel 4 News will be hosting this year's pageant.

Ms. Smith is a former Swiss Miss herself and will be visiting Midway for this special event.

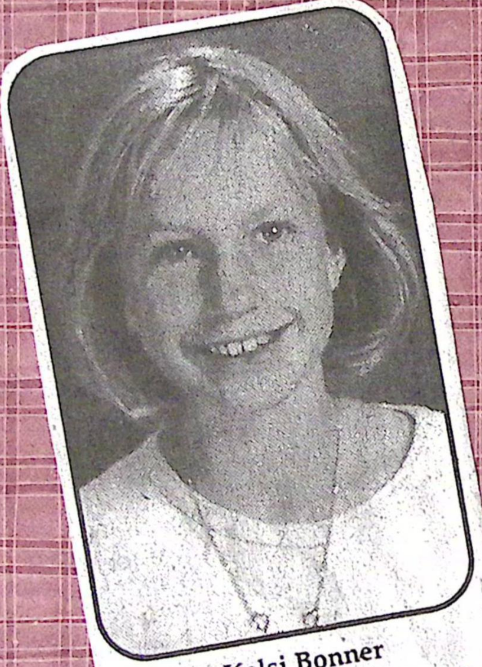
Twelve special young ladies are competing this year to become a part of the 2002 Swiss Miss Royalty.

They have been working all month on their group performance and each contestant will also perform an individual talent at the pageant.

They will be judged on stage presence, talent, and personal interview.

All those interested, are invited to attend this annual event!

This year's pageant will be held Saturday, April 27, at 2:00 p.m., at the Midway Town Hall.



Kelsi Bonner

Kelsi Bonner is the daughter of Larry and Ellen Bonner.

Kelsi loves music, especially singing with her dad and playing the violin.

She enjoys spending time with her horse and dog.

She loves to play sports and soccer, baseball, and basketball are her favorites.

She thinks Midway is the best place to live.



Neisha Larsen

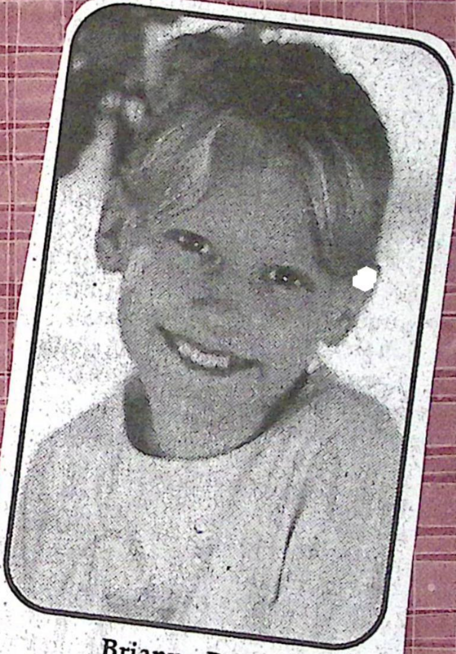
Neisha Larsen is the daughter of Andrew and Cherie Larsen.

She is 12 years-old and in the sixth grade.

Neisha likes both indoor and outdoor sports.

She also enjoys music, playing the piano, and singing.

Neisha hopes to become a teacher, dentist, or maybe an attorney.



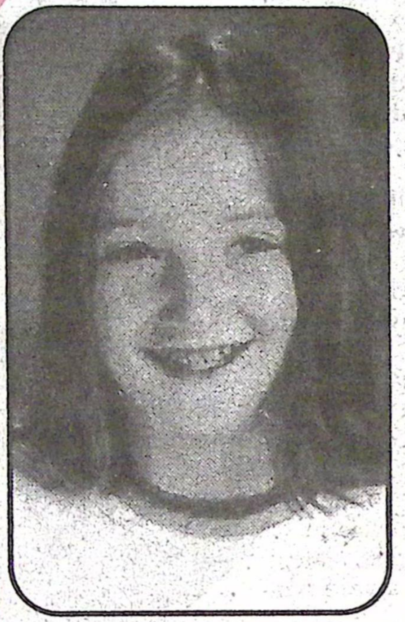
Brianne Preece

Brianne Preece is the 10 year-old daughter of Brian and Natalie Preece.

She is interested in soccer, ballet, reading, and playing with friends.

She recently became a member of the student council at Midway Elementary, where she is in fourth grade.

Brianne loves living in Midway and especially enjoys Swiss Days. She would like to become a Physical Therapist when she grows up.



Alexis Densley

Alexis Densley is the 10 year-old daughter of Linda and Dave Densley.

She is a straight A student at Midway Elementary.

Alexis has been singing and performing since she was just 4 years-old.

Alexis also loves to play soccer and spend time with her six cats.

She is proud to live in such a great town.



Amber Dodge

Amber Dodge is the daughter of Karl and Gunda Lee Dodge.

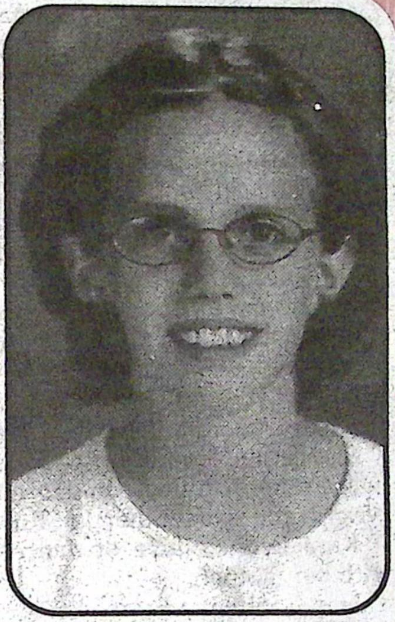
She loves spending time with her family.

She also enjoys boating, snow skiing, and jumping on her trampoline.

Amber loves to sing, dance, and act. She has participated in several local productions.

She is a good student and loves to read.

Amber is excited to participate in the Swiss Miss Pageant.



Kristi Hoover

Kristi Hoover is the daughter of Kim and Jean Hoover.

She is 10 years-old and in the fifth grade.

Kristi has many interests and enjoys soccer, piano, clogging, swimming, snowboarding, sewing, camping, and back-packing.

She is talented musically and received 'Superior with Honors' ratings at the local piano festival.

Kristi looks forward to going to college when she is older.



Heather Garowski

Heather Garowski is the daughter of Gary and marjean Garowski.

She is 11 years-old and is a straight A student.

She loves music, art, reading, animals, playing chess, and being imaginative.

She also enjoys performing and has participated in the Swiss Days William Tell play.

Heather would like to be a Veterinarian Technician when she is older.



Lacey Lewis

Lacey Lewis is 11 years-old and is in the fifth grade.

Her parents are Les and Alayna Lewis.

She enjoys skiing, dancing, camping, bike riding, crafts and music.

She is a straight A student at Midway Elementary.

Lacey is proud of her Swiss heritage and loves living in Midway.

Lacey likes to help people and would like to become a doctor someday.



Tiffany Biesinger

Tiffany Biesinger is the 12 year-old daughter of Tas and Anne Biesinger.

She is a leader at home and at school and enjoys being with her friends and family.

She is a natural actress and loves to entertain her family with her favorite scenes from movies and videos.

When Tiffany is older, she would like to become a neonatal nurse.



Alex Zite

Alex Zite is the 10 year-old daughter of Jan and Ed Zite.

She keeps busy with clogging, tumbling, violin, and piano.

Alex also enjoys spending time with her friends.

Her family visited Midway five years ago on a camping trip and decided to make their home here.

Alex loves living in Midway!



Erica Smith

Erica Smith is the 10 year-old daughter of Chris and Lezlie Smith.

She loves people and is the vice president of the student council at Midway Elementary.

Erica enjoys clogging, school, track, jazz dancing, and soccer. She also loves to work on her grandpa's farm.

Erica enjoys spending time with her family and is a wonderful support to her three brothers as they wrestle.



Marissa Moeller

Marissa Moeller is the 11 year-old daughter of Gary and Lisa Moeller.

She enjoys playing soccer, basketball, baseball, and tennis. She also enjoys year-round fishing.

Marissa loves to sing and has performed with the Children's Swiss Chorus and the William Tell Swiss Days play.

She would someday like to be a famous performer.

Midway Boosters Seek New Artistic Director For Swiss Handbell Ringers

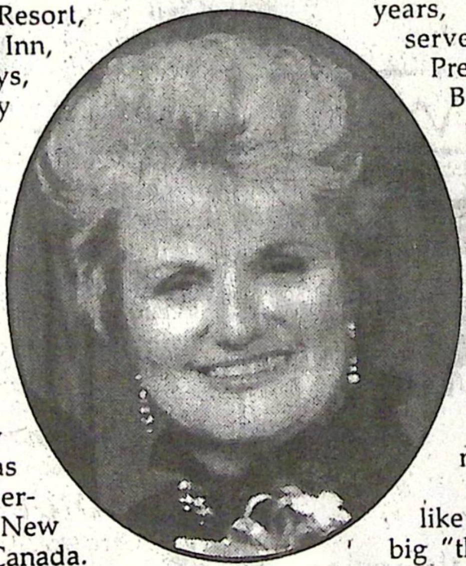
The Midway Boosters regretfully announce the retirement of present artistic director, Britt Wilde.

Britt has been their enthusiastic director for the past 10 years, performing concerts all over the state as well as Las Vegas, Nev.

The highest honor was seven Christmas performances in Abravanel Hall with Kurt Bestor.

Each performance had 3,000 in attendance and at each performance, received standing ovations.

The Ringers have also performed at Park City Resort, Stein Ericksen Lodge, Homestead Resort, The Blue Boar Inn, Swiss Days, Fourth of July celebrations, numerous Christmas performances at Ward parties, schools, office parties, and family reunions, as well as, performances in New Mexico and Canada.



For the past two years, Britt has served as the President of the Bell Ringers in the state of Utah and has chaired spring rings, where bell choirs from all over the state meet and ring in mass.

Britt would like to extend a big "thank you" to everyone who has belonged to the group for their dedication and willingness to perform when it was not always convenient. Many a good and long lasting friendships have been formed.

The Swiss Bell Ringers have delighted audiences where ever they perform.

The enthusiasm that the concerts exerted carried over to the listeners, and always, a good time was enjoyed by all.

The Boosters are anxious to keep the tradition of bell ringing in the community, so auditions will be held for a new artistic director.

Call Britt Wilde at 654-0610 to set up an appointment.

Ice Rink Location Debated

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Where will the Midway Ice Rink be permanently located? This question was debated at last Wednesday's Midway City Council meeting.

Midway City Council members first approved the purchase of a 30-foot trailer used during the 2002 Winter Olympics at its April 13 meeting.

The $16,000 trailer will be used as storage for the city's ice skates. It will also double as a ticket booth.

The Midway Ice Rink has outgrown the shed originally built to house ice skates and serve as a ticket booth. The shed holds only one-third of the ice skates the city owns.

After approving the trailer purchase, the council turned its attention to the trickier question of where to permanently locate the ice rink.

Several residents have taken issue against pouring a cement slab on the Midway Town Square.

"I have been talking to people about the location of the ice rink," Midway City Councilman Arlin Kohler said. "Most people involved in hockey think it's the right place. The citizens of Midway don't want it there.

"I used to be in favor of it, but I have since changed my opinion. The cement slab would eliminate afternoon softball games and places to sit on the grass. I think the ice rink should go to one of the other parks," he said.

Alternative locations discussed were the Hamlet Park and Center Street Park.

Councilwoman Colleen Bonner defended the Midway Town Square location. She said kids can walk to it easily and it's in the center of town. Bonner suggested moving the softball field to the Center Street Park.

If the town square becomes the permanent home of the ice rink, all equipment will be removable, except for the cement slab, which could be used for roller blading and/or basketball in the warm months of the year.

No decision on a permanent location was made in the meeting because it was not an agenda item.

Booster Board of Trustees Meeting
May 16th, 2002

Welcome:

Informational Items:

1. Introduction of new Board members—tell us a bit about yourselves
2. Presentation to Boosters of Replica of Olympic Snowflake for our support of statue at Soldier's Hollow—from Fran Anderson
3. Report on Mayor's Committee on Town Beautification—Randon
4. Town Clean-up and party sponsored by City Council—Mayor Probst
5. Scholarships for 2002 to Wasatch Foundation---$3,000---Jerry Simons
6. Financial Report---Garth
7. Assignments/Responsibilities---Jack/Gini
   - People function best in the intersection of organizational needs, their skills, and their passions. So, where do you want to function?
8. Midway City News—done in partnership with City
9. Boosters paid $1,000 as a donation to covered bridge and the Bronze Plaques at either end of the bridge. (Board had approved supporting that at earlier meeting.)

Action Items:

10. Swiss Miss—
    - Report from Lezlie Smith on Swiss Miss 2002
11. Town Hall Refurbishing—we're getting firm bids on the next phases
12. Golden Bough Concert—June 13th. Alice and Bob Simonsen have agreed to handle the publicity. Appreciate any help in getting the word out. Financial arrangement is simple---we get 25% of the gate, they get 75%. Urry's are providing lodging. Tickets $7.50/ and $25 for family.
13. July 4th event. Joe and Marsha Probst chairing it, with help from others. Report on what will happen. What help do you need?
14. Swiss Days—we have responsibility for:
    - Parade—Probsts, Joan Rasband, Griffiths, Sims
    - Swiss Children's Chorus—Lisa Moeller can't again
    - Legend of William Tell—School has done it—but who?
    - Heidi Puppet Show—Candace Nowers will do it again.
    - Booth—Gayle Wilson

    We need a liaison person from the Board to work with the people who head each of these up. In some cases we need to confirm who will direct it.
15. Swiss Days 2002---Andy Peirce
16. Honored Citizen selection process—Done by middle of June.
17. Swiss Bells—Sarah Chatterly has accepted role as director
18. Cannery repair—John Oleson
19. Annual training of Board Members—Responsibilities and duties----Randon

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♭♬ SWISS CHORUS 2002 ♮♬

♪♪ "Rich in Musical Tradition ♯♪♪

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♯♪ Community Dynasty" ♭♪

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Please come and join us for the Swiss Chorus 2002 season and help us continue this "Rich Musical Tradition" which has been a Community Dynasty for more than 55 years.

Starting Thursday, May 2nd , at 7:00 PM, at the Midway Town Hall, will be our Opening Social and Rehearsal. Come and enjoy delicious food, sing some great songs, and have a few laughs besides. "Please bring your favorite potluck entree." Drink and desert will be provided.

The 4th of July performance, promises to be extra special in light of what transpired this past year and our great Country's mission of "Enduring Freedom." Swiss Days program will be inspiring as we continue to build upon a rich musical tradition that many of you have so greatly contributed to over the years.

We are privileged to have Michael Siggard, as our director again this year and he will give us a greater preview of what's to come, don't miss it!! Also, some new officers will be elected.

We invite "everyone" past, present, and new Swiss Chorus members from the community to participate in what promises to be an extraordinary year. We are starting earlier this year to give us more time to prepare.

So, mark your calendars, day planners, palm pilots, and bring a friend, and help us continue a Community Dynasty. Let's keep the "Fire Burning Within." See ya there!!! ☺

P.S. Weekly rehearsals after May 2nd, will be from 7:30PM to 9:00PM, every Thursday, at the Midway Town Hall. Michael, likes to start and end on time, so we can accomplished much together.

If you have any questions, please call Martin Chatterley at 657-9665 or Sandy Turner at 654-6657.



Midway Booster Board of Trustees
Minutes of Meeting - May 16, 2002

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midway Boosters, Inc. convened at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 16, 2002 in the Booster Room at the Town Hall in Midway, Utah. Twenty one Trustees were in attendance: Jack Zenger, Randon Wilson, Cass Ho, Garth Rasband, Virginia Hansen, Gayle Wilson, Joan Rasband, John Oleson, Jenis Oleson, Frank Zupo, Merilyn Urry, Joe Probst, Marsha Probst, Bob Simonson, Alice Simonson, Amy Pendelton, Paul Sims, Mindy Sims, Jerry Simons, Ella Simons. Mayor Bill Probst was also in attendance.

Excused were: Warren Dinter, Buff and Cal Griffiths, Michael Ho, Dean and Kathy Hughes, Millie Medby, Gary and Donna Lloyd, Brian Murphy, Chris Pendelton, Rick Tatton, and Swiss Days Chairman, Andy Peirce.

The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. MINUTES The April minutes will be approved in June.

2. WELCOME TO NEW BOARD MEMBERS New members were welcomed and introduced themselves. Amy Pendelton said her husband, Chris, is a firefighter and had to work tonight. They have lived in Midway 11 years and have two children, a 7 year old girl and 4 yr old boy. In the Fall, they volunteer at the St. Lawrence Thrift Store, and run the annual Ski Sale.

Mindy and Paul Sims have lived in Midway since February. Mindy has worked with pageants before and is a good organizer. Paul is a Utah State Environmental Engineer.

3. PRESENTATION A replica of the Olympic Snowflake was presented by Fran Anderson, to Jack, as recognition of the Booster's support of the full size statue which stands in Soldier Hollow.

4. MAYOR PROBST'S REPORT The Mayor reported that despite the bad weather, there was a good turn out for the May 11th Town Clean-up, and party. He said there was a band playing during lunch and everyone had a good time. They are beginning work on the next clean-up and town party which will be an Octoberfest.

Mayor Probst urged the Boosters to attend the public forum on May 22, where the location of the ice rink will be discussed.

5. SCHOLARSHIPS Jerry Simons reported that $3,000. was donated, by the Boosters, to the Wasatch Foundation. The Foundation matches donations 3 to 2 which will bring the total to $5,000. to be distributed to Wasatch High School students, preferably those from Midway.

6 FINANCIAL REPORT Garth Rasband reported that the Boosters have approximately $30,000. after bills are paid. The County still owes

us half the cost for fireworks. We have an inventory of $5,000. worth of merchandise which will be sold.

7. ASSIGNMENTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES A new proposed assignment list was distributed by Gini Hansen. Jack observed that people function best in areas reflecting their interests and skills. After consulting the proposed assignment list, please think about where you can best contribute and discuss your ideas with Jack.

We need additional community volunteers to assist Boosters in achieving their goals. For the June 20th meeting, please come prepared with several names of neighbors and friends who you think would be willing to assist when needed.

8. REPORT ON MAYOR'S COMMITTEE FOR TOWN BEAUTIFICATION Randon Wilson observed that Tourism is Midway's biggest and best industry. We have seen small businesses come and go in town because there is no critical mass. The committee thinks that a shopping center comprising small, beautiful, Swiss-themed shops and restaurants, with a grocery store as anchor, would attract tourists from afar, as well as people with 2nd homes in the area. They have a developer and an investor who are ready to jump start this commercial district. Mayor Probst encourages cooperation from the Midway citizens.

There are 2 tracts of land picked out already. Because we do not have a large population, the committee is not able to pay full price for the land, therefore, it would be helpful if those in town, who can afford to, donate to help buy the land.

The Beautification Committee consists of 2 City Council Members, 3 Booster Members and 1 Midway Heritage Foundation Member. They are an advisory committee. The Planning and Zoning Dept. of Midway City sets the tone for the Master Plan.

Because the focus is now on a Master Plan for downtown Midway, the other Booster projects, i.e.: street lights, Town Hall refurbishing, have been place on hold.

9. MIDWAY CITY NEWSLETTER Mayor Probst was congratulated on an outstanding May edition of the Town Newsletter. The Boosters article filled the front page with news of past and future projects.

10. COVERED BRIDGE Jack Zenger reported that the Boosters donated $1,000. toward the Bronze Plaques that hang on both ends of the new covered bridge.

11. SWISS MISS CONCERNS Lezlie Smith, the mother of this year's newly chosen Swiss Miss, Erica Smith, expressed appreciation for the wonderful pageant. Lezlie said the biggest thing facing the Swiss Miss parents is the parade float. In order for the girls to be in the Day's of 47, and Freedom Festival parades, they have to have a float. The Day's of '47 Parade requires them to change the colors of the float each year. She said the float costs a great

deal of money and thousands of hours of effort on the parent's part.

The following points were discussed:

1. Objective of float - to showcase the Swiss Miss Royalty and promote Swiss Days to the public.

2. Problems with using float - excessive time and cost because of need to change float each year. Storage problems - to build a shed to house and protect the float all year would be $10,000 - $12,000. Dangerous to drive down Parley's Canyon to S.L.C. for parade.

3. Possibility of using different type of vehicle - Antique car or horse and carriage. Lezlie said the girls can ride in alternate vehicles in the parades, but not as "royalty". Thus we would loose the two objectives of the float.

4. Suggestion to use radio and newspaper advertising to accomplish exposure for the Swiss Miss girls as well as the promotion of Swiss Days. Frank Zupo said you can get more positive exposure by using the money for advertising and showcasing the girls, then you would from the same amount of money used to build the float.

5. Possibilities for support: An Alumni group of parents and older Swiss Miss girls to be involved in fundraisers - creation of an endowment, to support the current Swiss Miss expenses. Committee of past parents to help advise new parents on creation of float. City involvement - someone to take responsibility to carry on tradition year to year. Expense of float kept on a Swiss Day's level with Church and community involvement.

6. Give the girls a great experience riding in parades without the hassle of building a float. Emphasis on local parades where they can be honored as Royalty while riding in alternate vehicles, Fourth of July appearance, TV appearance, with Alva Kohler, when he is interviewed about Swiss Days and participating in bigger parades in alternate vehicles.

When asked whether the Swiss Miss parents had strong feelings either way, Lezlie said they did not. Jack Zenger then summarized the discussion, stating that we need to do more homework, and that the Boosters would be supportive of an alternate to the float if that is what the parents wanted.

12. <u>TOWN HALL REFURBISHING</u> Warren Dinter has been asked to get bids for the next phase of Town Hall Refurbishing.

13. <u>GOLDEN BOUGH CONCERT</u> Merilyn Urry reported that on June 13, the Celtic Music group will perform in the Town Hall. Alice and Bob Simonson have agreed to handle advertising for the event. Cass Ho (Copy Copy) offered to print the pertinent information on the bottom of the posters supplied by the performers.

14. <u>FOURTH OF JULY</u> Joe and Marsha Probst are co-chairing the event and have met with Garth and Joan Rasband, last year's chairmen. They

are going to continue the tradition of an essay contest from area school children, and have contacted the schools and distributed flyers and posters to publicize the contest. Larry Chesley will be the featured speaker. He was a Vietnam prisoner of war and is popular as a motivational speaker. It was suggested that he be reimbursed for travel expenses. The Fife and Drum Corp has agreed to participate again, the Swiss Misses will be presented and Swiss Chorus will be performing patriotic music.

15. SWISS DAYS We have responsibility for:
Parade - Joe & Marsha Probst, Joan Rasband, Cal & Buff Griffiths, Paul & Mindy Sims
Swiss Children's Chorus - Lisa Moeller has resigned - Connie Provost will do it.
Legend of William Tell - Beth Wegner is a possibility - Jack will ask her.
Heidi Puppet Show - Candace Nowers will do it again
Booster's Booth - Gayle Wilson

16, HONORED CITIZENS John Oleson proposed 2 names as possibilities. It was determined that they had both been honored. New names suggested to be considered were: Houtz and Carter. John will check on these. He pointed out that when the Swiss Pioneers came to Utah, some settled in Midway and others settled in Santa Clara. They have a small Swiss Days event also. It was suggested that we find out about it and support it if possible. If anyone knows where the list is, of those who have been honored in the past, please notify John.

17. SWISS BELLRINGERS Britt Wilde, after many years of outstanding service, has resigned as director of the Bellringers. Sarah Chatterly has agreed to be the new director.

18 TRANING OF NEW MEMBERS Randon Wilson will conduct a training session for all new members at the June 20th Booster Meeting. *New members take note.*

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

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Virginia Hansen, Secretary /

April 20, 2002

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NEW Dates for 2002 Booster's Board Meetings

January 30 *	April 18	July 18	October 17
February 27	May 16	August 15	November 21
March 27	June 20	September 19	December 12* (party

* indicates an exception to the 3rd Thurs. Meetings are at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall.
Please mark your calendars or planners now with these new dates.

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(Located in Booster's Room, Town Hall)

SPRING CLEAN THE TOWN THIS SAT. MAY 11TH

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TOWN PARTY SAT. MAY 11TH FREE LUNCH

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Booster Update & Events

BY JACK ZENGER, PRESIDENT
MIDWAY BOOSTER CLUB

Thanks to people who helped on past projects. On April 13 a crew of people descended on Town Hall to take down all of the sets that had been created for The Journey Home. Roger Medby had taken the lead in the construction of the sets, and he orchestrated taking them down and storing them in the Cannery building.

On April 20th a group of people took down the Christmas lights on the trees on Town Square and on most of the telephone poles on Main Street. That crew included the Mayor, many from the Booster Board, and a number of other volunteers. Thanks to all who helped.

SWISS MISS PAGEANT

On April 27th the Swiss Miss Pageant was held at the Town Hall. This year's Chairperson was Renee Corbett. Twelve young girls entered into the contest and Former Swiss Miss, Barbara Smith from KTVX-Channel 4 News hosted the pageant. The girl's were judged on stage presence, talent and the results from a personal interview.

Congratulations to all the talented young ladies who participated in this year's Pageant. Selected to be this year's Swiss Miss was Erika Smith whose talent is clogging, and who was given the "Miss Congeniality" title by the other girls. Her attendants are Alex Cite, Lacy Louis, Amber Dodge and Tiffany Bezzant.

The parents of the girls who become the court work together to build the float on which the girls appear at various parades during the summer. Thanks to all who made this event so successful.



CITY CLEAN-UP & TOWN PARTY, MAY 11TH

A spring clean-up, organized by Jerry Simons of the Midway Business Alliance and also the Booster Board will take place this Saturday. We invite everyone, (young and old, women and men) to meet at the Town Hall at 8:00 A.M. Bring a rake, or pruning shears, or trowel——-and gloves. Some will be asked to work at the Cemetery, others in the park, some around Town Square, and others to help some of our elderly citizens to do some pruning around their homes. We'll prune and rake, plant flowers and make our City look even more beautiful.

GOLDEN BOUGH TRIO PERFORMS JUNE 13TH

The Boosters began a series of lectures and musical events last year. It included a lecture by the physician, Judith Moore, on the subject of depression; a lecture by Arnold Friberg, the noted artist, and a Candidates night. For the first event of 2002, we are proud to present a nationally acclaimed musical group, The Golden Bough, performing Celtic Music. The music comes from Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. They combine instrumental music, light-hearted tales, stunning vocals and plenty of sing-a-longs. Since 1980 they have traveled the world performing their unique collection of music. Everyone 8 years of age and older is invited to attend. Tickets are $7.50 each, with a family ticket price of $25.

JULY 4TH SERVICE & FIREWORKS

What better way to celebrate our nation's birthday than to join with your fellow Midway citizens in a morning patriotic program. It begins at 7:00 A.M. sharp. Of course, you'll be awake, because the cannon will be fired from Memorial Hill at 6:00 A.M. Attendance at this event has grown dramatically in the past years, and you won't want to miss this stirring program. This year's featured speaker is Colonel Chelsey. Many have heard President McCotter speak of this remarkable man. Our own Swiss Chorus will perform patriotic numbers, and we promise a program you will not want to miss. Then, when it becomes dark, there will be an evening fireworks display from Memorial Hill, sponsored by the Boosters and supported in part by Wasatch County.

BOOSTER BOARD CHANGES

Due to moving from the area or other personal pressures, we are losing some members of our board, including Bruce and Karen Edwards, Craig and Marci Widen, Laurie Neal, and Randy Hansen. We express thanks to them for their hard work and contributions to our community.

We are pleased to announce new members of the Booster Board. They are Joe and Marsha Probst, Chris and Amy Pendleton, Rick Tatton, Paul and Mindy Sims, and Gary and Donna Lloyd. This brings the Booster Board to its full strength of 30 members.



City-Wide Clean Up

Beginning this Saturday, May 11th Midway City residents are encouraged to clean up trash and debris from their property and participate in a city-wide clean-up of streets, sidewalks and parks. The Midway Boosters will coordinate volunteer efforts and assign projects beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the town square.

This year, residents are asked to haul trash and debris to the Wasatch County Dump. Wasatch County Public Works Director, Kent Berg said the county will not be providing curb-side trash pick-up this year but county residents may use the dump for free beginning on Sat. May 11th. To use the county dump for free residents should present their Solid Waste voucher/bill upon arrival. A trash dumpster for metal objects will be available in the parking lot next to city hall for the clean-up week.

Town Party At Town Square

When was the last time your city council representative served you lunch? According to Midway City Mayor, Bill Probst, the city officials will be serving a free lunch for residents and live entertainment will be provided by local country music favorite, The Round Valley Riders.

Residents are invited to a town party on Sat., May 11th starting at 11:30 a.m. at Midway Town Square. Everyone in the city is invited to attend the party and don't miss a great opportunity to have your favorite city official do the cooking and dishes! ❋ SNS

SWISS CHORUS 2002

For more than 55 years, Midway has sponsored a Swiss Chorus. We invite everyone who has sung before, new people in our community, and anyone who loves to sing to come join this remarkable chorale. It will again be under the direction of Michael Siggard. He is working hard to find the best Swiss and Austrian music, and combine it with other exciting choral music. The Chorus will perform at the 4th of July program, at Swiss Days, Swiss Christmas and other events to which they are invited. Rehearsals are each Thursday at the Midway Town Hall, from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. If you'd like further information, contact the Choir President, Martin Chatterley at 657-9665. ❋

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that made the ice for Rice Eccles Stadium! We had originally offered $50,000 (worth $350,000) Kem Gardner, after talking to the mayor was able to get SLOC to donate it! Great Work! The council held a public hearing last summer and approved the current size and location of the ice rink. After renewed concerns about the location, we are going to go through another site selection process. Sean Seager, a planner with Mountainlands Association of Governments is assisting in this process. There will be a display in the city office from May 20 - 22 and a public hearing will be held on Mav 22. Come and learn about the pro's and con's of each of our four parks and then voice your opinion.

The criteria we need for a successful ice rink are: 1) Off street parking 2) Restroom facilities 3) Zamboni garage with hot water to fill the Zamboni 4) Shade (either trees or shade curtains) 5. Sports lighting 6) A safe and welcoming environment for the youth and families to gather and enjoy each others company.

Last summer, in July, we approached the Midway Boosters, Heber City, and Wasatch County to participate in the "Community Ice Rink at Midway Town Square" We anticipated receiving $20,000 from each entity. Thank you Heber City! We just received the $20,000 you approved. To date we haven't received any response from the boosters or the county but are still working with them.

Councilman Remund approached Robyn Pearson about funding and $10,000 was donated to the city from the Olympic Cowboy Hat Project. The council hasn't appropriated the funding yet but the ice rink is a "worthy community project" as was stated by Robyn.

Recreation Center: Due to budget constraints, the council hasn't approved the hiring of a part time employee to run the center on Friday and Saturday nights. However, groups continue to use the center on a reservation basis for birthday parties and other events. Group rates are: $50 deposit, $40 will be returned if no damage occurs and it is left clean, and $1 a person if you have your own supervision or $2 a person if the city provides supervision. Come and enjoy the pool tables, air hockey, foosball, ping-pong and big screen TV (vcr or dvd - no channels presently available).

Trails Committee: Colleen Bonner is chairperson of our new trails committee which consists of Trish Murphy (Wasatch County Trails planner) Jason Jenkins (Planning Commission) and local citizens Mark Walsh, and Amanda Peterson. They will be overseeing the construction of the Burgi Lane Trail this summer, and doing the planning phase of trails on River Road and Homestead Drive.

Town Square With Or Without The Ice Rink: The town square needs some attention. The electrical system that serves Swiss Days needs work and the sprinklers need to be automated to conserve water. We have asked the Swiss Days committee to help us plan for the repositioning of the sports lighting and the electrical service to better suit their needs. We want to remove the old back stop and extend the grass north so it is even with the north end of the tennis court and then place a back stop in each corner (by the tennis court and by the ditch) to accommodate County T-ball, batting practice, and family reunions. We also have room for 2-3 small soccer fields to accommodate county recreation youth soccer. The site plan for these improvements will be on display in conjunction with the ice rink site selection display and public hearing. Your comments on the Town Square will be appreciated.

PLANNING COMMISSION

BY: TOM GROSE
PLANNING COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

The Midway City Planning Commission has had a couple of busy months.

In January we set goals for the year. They included receiving training for all ofthe commissioners and to work on the revision of the Master Plan.

February was a busy time, as the Olympics brought a lot of people into our town. It was exciting and interesting to meet and mingle with many of our visitors.

We were able to attend a training meeting held Tuesday, March 26, 2002 that was taught by Sidney Fonnesbeck, Director of Training, Utah League of Cities and Towns. The training was on Land Use and Annexation Law Update. In our class, we were told we need to have an Annexation Policy Plan in place by December 31, 2002.

Chairman Tom Grose appointed a sub-committee to begin work on the Master Plan. Commissioner Joe Probst will head the committee, with the help of Commissioner Doug Thacker and Commissioner Scott Ash and with Councilman Arlin Kohler representing the City Council.

Another sub-committee was appointed to begin work on the Annexation Policy Plan. Commissioner Shauna VanWagner will head that committee and will be assisted by Commissioner Paul Wilson, Cornmissioner Phillip Pine and Commissioner Jason Jenkins. City Councilwoman Colleen Bonner will also assist this committee. The sub-committees will be holding special work meetings and we would encourage input from the community. Please feel free to contact Chairman Grose or the head of the committee with any questions or suggestions.

The Planning Commission attended the Town Meeting that was held in March and we felt it was a huge success. We listened to a lot of input from members of the community and we got some great suggestions and ideas. We feel that this meeting should be an annual event, as it gives the citizens a chance to let us know how they feel about issues that effects all of us living in Midway. We appreciate all those who attended!

STREET DEPARTMENT

BY: ARLIN KOHLER

Spring has revealed, once again, what a difficult winter does to our roads and parking areas. Crews have been diligent trying to anticipate problems in the form of potholes. These annoyances are being repaired with the best products available. If a particular problem exists that has not been addressed please contact the city.

Due to the use of traction materials applied to the roadways this past winter, many of our streets and sidewalks were filthy and dangerously slick with small grit. The major portion of the streets and walks has been swept with power equipment. It has been noted that some citizens have taken broom in hand and cleaned walks and roads in front of their homes. This is greatly appreciated and demonstrates clearly an individual's love of community and desire for a neat, clean look. Thank you.

Remaining parts of the city and the roads in the cemetery will yet be swept to make our roads safer and more pleasant.

Through an agreement with the city and the Midway Business Alliance, directional signs have been constructed. These signs will help visitors to Midway locate points of interest and local businesses. The new signs are scheduled to be installed at strategic points in the city. They are designed to give maximum direction without being overbearing or distracting. Many of you have commented about the new entrance sign installed on the east side of Midway. This is a part of this project. Other entrance signs will be installed to complete this project.

Burgi Lane is a roadway project still in progress. Some have expressed concern that the contractor and city officials have agreed to its quality and completion as it now appears. This is not the case. Many city representatives have spent hours in meetings with the builder of this road. The goal in these meetings has been to work out the details necessary to complete a quality section of our transportation system. Basically, Burgi Lane is a sound road.

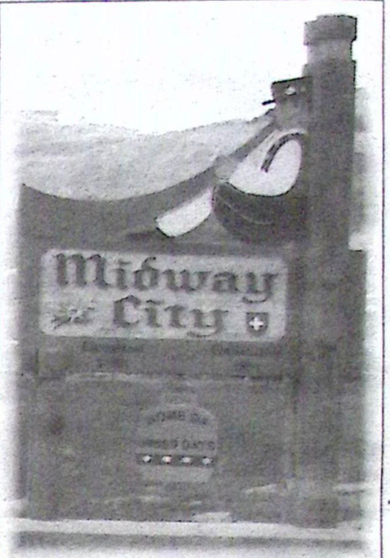
Some problems have appeared in the asphalt quality and application. These problems are presently being addressed through our engineering department. Many tests have been done and discussion in progress with the builder of the road. The final product will be a roadway that is an acceptable addition to our transportation system.

The citizen's patience has been greatly appreciated through this work. Sections like the intersection of Burgi Lane and Pine Canyon Road has been somewhat frustrating to the people of Midway. This intersection will soon be clearly marked to indicate traffic flows. Completion of the project will also eliminate the annoying area just south of this intersection. This road has been rough and dusty much longer than would have been expected but the people of Midway have been most patient. The final parts of completion will restore damaged vegetation along areas such as Lacy Lane. All these problems will be addressed. Please be patient. However, if we are overlooking something we would welcome input.

A road project of this size, without problems, takes time and causes some inconveniences. We are working to deliver a transportation improvement to the city that has quality and longevity.

Suggestions are always appreciated! Please contact the city offices and myself.

Happy Motoring and Walking!



Through an agreement with the Midway Business Alliance a new welcome sign was recently installed at the east corridor. See Arlin Kohler's street report on this page for more information.

WATER DEPARTMENT

BY: GERALD HAYWARD
& DON HUGGARD

This is a busy time for the water system operators in Midway. This will be the first year we have had full access to the secondary water system with Midway Irrigation Company for landscaping. They have worked hard to get a functional system but it will take a little while to get everything balanced so we hope the citizens will be patient and keep us informed when any difficulties arise so that we can make adjustments when necessary.

We also add another word of caution on working with the system to please do everything you can to prevent any cross connection between the irrigation and culinary lines.

So far we have had no evidence of contamination of our water system. We continue to monitor that situation very carefully and are working hard to maintain our system so that we do not have to chlorinate. We do have the chlorination plant in place on the Alpenhof well and after setting and adjusting it will have it on standby in case of any problems. We will work this summer to get our other sources set up to provide chlorination if needed as the expense is reasonable and the safety need great.

The infra-structure of the culinary water system in Midway is aging and we are in the process of establishing a five year plan for upgrading and improving the system. This last cold winter showed the weakness in the system with freezing problems a constant worry. We now have technology and *equipment available to replace aging and inadequate pipes and place them at sufficient depth to* prevent this in the future. This will require increased revenue and we will have visit our water rates in the immediate future to provide for much needed improvements. We will keep you informed as to where and when you can provide input on this matter.

The drought situation is a worry to us all. We have no way to predict what this summer will bring. One unique thing about our water system is that the majority of both the culinary and irrigation water come from the same sources.

Another unique thing about our system is that we have no way to store water so we can only manage the resource as it occurs. We are going to have education on water conservation through the summer. It is vital in these times to conserve water. Lawns and landscaping are surprisingly drought tolerant if water is managed correctly. In our mountain valley there is seldom a time that lawns need more than 3/4 inch of water a week. Take time to see how much your sprinklers put out and be careful with management of all of our water resources. We will try and have material out to educate us and help us manage this vital resource.

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Smith Crowned Swiss Miss 2002

BY TARA WALL
Wave Staff Writer

Dressed in their finest Swiss costumes, 12 talented young ladies competed last Saturday for the honor of representing Midway during the next year as The Swiss Miss Royalty.

The three judges had a difficult time choosing only five, all the contestants were all very well qualified.

Exceptional talents were displayed by all included, clogging, classical ballet, piano, violin, comedy and vocal numbers.

The lucky young women chosen were presented with bouquets of flowers and trophies.

Winning attendants are Miss Tiffany Beisinger, Lacey Lewis, and Amber Dodge.

Miss Alex Zite was chosen to serve as first attendant, and the lovely Miss Erica Smith was chosen to serve as the 2002 Swiss Miss. The contestants themselves also chose Erica as Miss Congeniality for her kindness and thoughtfulness shown throughout the pageant.

These girls and their parents, have a busy year ahead of them as they prepare to represent the community of Midway at numerous parades and other public events.

The event was hosted by Barbara Smith of KTVX Channel 4, a former Swiss Miss, and was later highlighted on their evening news program.



We congratulate all participants for the grace and beauty they displayed during the competition.

Golden Bough Heats Up Midway With Celtic Fire

MIDWAY, UT- The Celtic music of the British Isles has continued to increase in popularity for the past several years, and one of the groups spearheading this popularity is the international touring and recording group Golden Bough.

The group will perform pieces Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Cornwall, the Isle of Man, Brittany and Galicia at the Midway Town Hall on Main Street in Midway, Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. This concert is sponsored by the Midway Boosters.

Since 1980, Margie Butler and Paul Espinoza (co-founders of Golden Bough) have recorded and performed not only the better known music of Ireland and Scotland, but also the music of the lesser known Celtic lands of Wales, Cornwall, The Isle of Man, French Brittany and Galicia.

The newest addition to Golden Bough's line-up is violinist Kathy Sierra, whose vibrant energy, exquisite fiddling and dulcet vocals compliment the singing and playing styles of Butler and Espinoza.

For over 22 years, Golden Bough has brought their music to enthusiastic fans throughout North America, Europe and Japan.

Their interpretation of this music has made them a favorite with audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, gaining critical acclaim and enthusiastic support from folk fans wherever they perform.

Their first European performances were in the streets and the small folk clubs in the early 1980s. These simple beginnings soon led to major tours of European cities, which continue to this day.

While on these tours, Golden Bough has regularly visited Ireland and Scotland, including appearing at The Belfast International Festival and The Edinburgh Frynge.

The music of Galicia is the latest to be added to Golden Bough's ever-growing Celtic repertoire.

Galicia is one of the few areas in Continental Europe that has been able to maintain its Celtic culture.

With melodies similar to Irish and Scottish music, the Galician music also incorporates the rhythms of Spain, giving it an exceptional flavor of its own.

Espinoza, whose family has roots in Spain, hopes to continue the research of this province and further explore the Celtic music of Galicia, incorporating it even more into Golden Bough's collected works.

Besides the traditional music of the Celtic lands, Golden Bough also performs their own compositions, many of which are based on these musical styles.

With a dazzling array of acoustic instruments and haunting vocal styling, this trio of modern day minstrels presents a program that leaves little room for audience members to lose interest.

Their instrumentation includes, the Celtic harp, guitar, penny-whistle, recorder, violin, viola, octave-mandolin, accordion, and bodhran (the Irish hand drum).

Blending their voices in three-part harmony they sing ballads, lively singalongs and beautiful acapella pieces. Audiences are delighted by the group's fresh approach to the ancient Celtic music.

The Celtic nations share a long history of culture and fine arts and their music often intertwines to create the powerfilly emotional sound of what we now call Celtic music.

Golden Bough was founded with the concept of combining, this music with various foLk styles, highlighting their own compositions.

For the past two decades, long before the current craze caught on, Golden Bough has been delighting audiences with their exceptional interpretations of the music of the Celtic nations. Their most recent interest in the music of Galicia adds a new dimension to Golden Bough's music that is certain to delight their listeners.

In the recording studio, as well as on stage, Golden Bough captures the essence and joy of traditional folk music and captivates audiences with the uniqueness of their original compositions.

The music of Golden Bough is enjoyed by listeners of all ages and you'll be hard put to sit still once the fire of the Celtic music is fiamed by these fine musicians. A splendid time is guaranteed for all!

For further information on Golden Bough, their recordings, concert schedule and history you can access their website at www.goldenboughmusic.com

Midway Ice Rink Hearing Tonight

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Tonight, Midway City Ice Rink's future location will come under the fire of public opinion at a second public hearing, regarding the matter at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Midway City Offices at 75 North 100 West.

Under the direction of the Midway City Council, Midway Town Square has served successfully as home to the ice rink for the past two winters.

As previously reported in the *Wave*, councilmen Arlin Kohler and Gerald Hayward requested the council re-open the matter before the public, after they talked to many Midway citizens.

Kohler said he felt only the people involved in hockey wanted the ice rink to stay on the town square.

On the other hand, council members Harold Remund and Colleen Bonner, assigned to Midway Parks and Recreation, said they want to see the ice rink stay on the town square.

Bonner said she feels it is the easiest place for the children to get to after school.

Remund wrote an open letter to the public on the subject.

He cited several reasons to keep the rink on the square. (See page A3)

He noted that if the rink remains on town square, Main Street businesses will reap economic benefits.

Remund said there will be four plans available for review in the Midway City offices. The ice rink will be superimposed on the town square, Centennial Park, Hamlet Park and Valais Park. The plans will also be at tonight's meeting.

Councilmen Arlin Kohler and Gerald Hayward requested the council re-open the matter before the public, after they talked to many Midway citizens.

If you can not attend the meeting tonight, you can submit a letter to Brian Preece, city administrator, at the city offices.

If your neighbors feel the same way you do, they can sign your letter, too.

Reasons to Keep the Ice Rink

BY HAROLD REMUND
Midway City Councilman

We are going through the site selection process again, regarding the location of the ice rink in Midway. I feel the present proposed site that we have been using for two years is the best selection for the following reasons:

1. The reconfigured square will still have two small ball diamonds which the county can use for T-ball.

2. There will be no extra buildings built. All equipment will be mobile.

3. During the summer months there will only be a slab by the trees, no dasher boards.

4. We need to automate the sprinklers, move the light poles, and re-run electrical lines to better accommodate Swiss Days, which can all be done at the same time as the ice rink.

5. There can be two mini soccer fields which the county can use for youth soccer.

6. It draws people to the center of town, helping with economic development and increasing sales tax to the city.

All of these reasons compliment the original reasons we proposed that it be built on the square in the first place which include:

1. Gathering place for the community to come and enjoy.
2. Available parking.
3. Available Zamboni-bobcat garage (shelter).
4. Available restrooms.
5. Available sports lighting.
6. Natural shade to limit power usage for refrigeration equipment.
7. Available high voltage power for refrigeration equipment.

Some reasons I don't recommend that we put it in one of our other three parks are:

1. Artificial shade is very unsightly. Vernal has a series of hanging curtains over their rink which is undesirable in my opinion.

2. I don't think we want another set of sports lighting somewhere else in the city.

3. Adding the amenities listed above to any of our other parks would cost an extra $70,000 to $100,000.

> We need to automate the sprinklers, move the light poles, and re-run electrical lines to better accommodate Swiss Days which can all be done at the same time as the ice rink.

Come and voice your opinion at the public hearing tonight, May 22, at 7:30.

I encourage the council to vote on this issue based on what is best for the whole community.

A Home for the Ice Rink

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Midway Mayor Bill Probst opened last Wednesday night's public hearing regarding a permanent home for the Midway Ice Rink.

"This (second) public hearing is a safety check to make sure the town square is where the ice rink really needs to go," Probst said.

A presentation, which included work done by Shaun Seager of Moutainlands Association for Governments and aerial photos taken by Brian Preece's father, was delivered by Midway City Councilman Harold Remund and city administrator, Brian Preece.

Sites were selected in each park; Midway Town Square, Centennial, Hamlet and Valais, and amenities were accounted

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for. The town square met all requirements without additional spending. The costs to add amenities to the three other parks would total from $70,000 to $100,000.

The total the council has already approved to get the ice rink and the recreation center to the point they are on the town square is $154,000.

Public comment was overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the ice rink on the town square. Four letters were read, all in support of the curent location. One letter was sigend by all 65 homeowners in The Valais.

Karen Cowley, a Midway resident of six years, stated she and her family had donated a lot of volunteer hours on the ice rink. After school the ice rink is where her children want to be. Cowley added many people come up from Salt Lake and Sandy, they are already used to this location.

Susan Fox said there are so many other uses for the slab of cement during the summer when the ice rink is put away. It would make a great place to dance, to roller blade, to play basketball and to hold music in the park. She would like to see the cement slab go in as soon as possible to get use out of it this summer.

"I support the town square, the ice rink has really worked well there," Bob Simonsen explained. "You can't over estimate the importance of what that shade does. Those trees are a great resource."

Randon Wilson pointed out artificial shade impact the look and feeling trying to be created in the park. Wilson said he favors the town square because of the natural shade and the availability of the concrete for other uses in the warm months.

"I hate to see the ice skating rink on the town square," Zelda Isaksen offered. "I don't think we need to worry about the tree factor. We need to keep the town square open and town hall needs to add the basketball standards back in."

"I have received numerous phone calls, most of them in favor of the town square location," Gerald Hayward reported. "There is pretty much universal support for leaving it where it is."

In support of youth programs, the city council voted unanimously to leave the rink on the square.

Councilman Arlin Kohler explained his position to the *Wave*, "We scheduled a second public hearing because we heard many comments from the people of Midway, people who were born and raised here. They expressed their feelings for the town square as almost sacred to them. They don't want to see the ice rink on the square because they don't want to see it change.

"Tonight's meeting was not a you win, I lose situation. It was an opportunity to readdress the issue and for people to express their opinions. The city council is united in their support of the ice rink and youth programs in Midway. We are proud of the ice rink," Kohler concluded.

Keep the Rink At Town Square



Midway's Homespun Harmonies

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

The Midway Ice Rink is dismantled and put away until next season.

The ice has long since melted to reveal the healthy green turf on the Midway Town Square, and I find myself wondering, how can something so good generate so much controversy?

Next Wednesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. Midway's City Council will entertain public comments concerning the future location of the rink.

No matter that a public hearing was held previously and an official decision was made to make the ice rink's home in the square.

Not to mention the land trade, in the works for most of 2001, between Midway City and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The trade was completed in order for the city to own all the property the ice rink occupies, nestled under 11 tall pine trees on the square.

Many times over the past two winters I have marveled at the success of Midway's ice rink. Other communities have tried to establish an ice rink, without success. For example, the very equipment Midway owns to support the ice rink was purchased from a community in Louisiana. They tried for one season to get their rink up and running and failed.

I believe Midway's ice rink has been successful due to the vision of everyone involved to bring the ice rink about. Bob Simonsen, Ted Caldwell and Councilman Harold Remund are three of many individuals who offered leadership throughout the process.

Volunteerism and a true desire to provide a first rate facility at an affordable price to Heber Valley's families and youth are at the very root of the ice rink's success.

It is hard for me to understand why the location is now under attack. When the first public hearing was held, there was no one present to speak against the current location.

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Midway held a town meeting last month, after the council's town square decision and land trade. At that time, many people

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voiced opinions both for and against the ice rink. Even then, more were in favor of the current location than were against it.

I've always held to the opinion that the Midway Town Square is where the rink belongs. When the square was set aside by a previous city council, it was intended to be used by families and youth. Town Square, located in the center of town, is the perfect gathering spot. It is easier and safer for school children to get to than it would be for them to get to the Hamlet or Valais Parks.

The ice rink will necessitate moving the ballfield. But this move may be more of an inconvenience than a problem. I've seen more people on the Town Square using the ice rink than ever came to the ballfield. The ballfield has not been used by county recreation since South Field Park went in.

If we want and need a ballpark, it would be more feasible to relocate it in another park than it would be to relocate the ice rink.

What about fixing up the ballpark on the south side of Michie Lane, behind the school? It will be much easier to access as soon as the road is widened and surfaced.

If you want to share your opinion with the city council, please attend next Wednesday night's meeting. If you cannot attend, write a letter or call Brian Preece, City Administrator, at 654-7441. He'll inform the council of your opinion.

Midway Booster Board of Trustees
Minutes of Meeting - June 20, 2002

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midway Boosters, Inc. convened at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, 2002 in the Booster Room at the Town Hall in Midway, Utah. Nineteen Trustees were in attendance: Jack Zenger, Randon Wilson, Cass Ho, Virginia Hansen, Gayle Wilson, John Oleson, Janis Oleson, Brian Murphy, Frank Zupo, Gary Lloyd, Joe Probst, Marsha Probst, Cal Griffiths, Buff Griffiths, Alice Simonson, Mindy Sims, Jerry Simons, and Ella Simons. Mayor Bill Probst was also in attendance.

Excused were: Warren Dinter, Garth Rasband, Joan Rasband, Bob Simonson, Michael Ho, Dean Hughes, Kathy Hughes, Millie Medby, Donna Lloyd, Chris Pendelton, Amy Pendelton, Paul Sims, Rick Tatton, Merilyn Urry and Swiss Days Chairman, Andy Peirce.

The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. MINUTES The minutes of the April 18, 2002 Boosters Meeting were distributed earlier to the board and were approved upon a motion by Cass Ho. Likewise, the minutes of the May 16, 2002, having been distributed earlier, were approved upon a motion by John Oleson.

2. WELCOME TO NEW BOARD MEMBERS Gary Lloyd was welcomed by the board. His wife Donna was ill and unable to attend. Gary said they lived in Salt Lake until 2 years ago when they moved to Midway. They have served 2 consecutive missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Gary worked with the State Office of Education before their missions. Interestingly, his mother was raised across the street from the town hall. Welcome to the Lloyds.

3. SWISS MISS FLOAT Jack met with the Swiss Miss parents and agreed that it was unfair to change tradition in mid-year. Therefore, they will do the float again this year, with a budget of $3,000. After Swiss Days, a committee of past Swiss Miss parents would be formed to formulate plans for the future. Randon reminded us that the float is a very emotional subject.

4. GOLDEN BOUGH REPORT About 100 people enjoyed the music of Golden Bough, the Celtic Music group, who performed on June 13, at the Town Hall, with gross receipts of $578.00. Merilyn Urry was the organizer and is to be commended for her hard work. Alice Simonson did an outstanding job on publicity. Thank you both.

Jack observed that Celtic Music doesn't appeal to everyone, but that we should be pleased with the attendance as these things take time to build.

It was suggested that the feasibility of a banner over Main Street advertising "Town Hall Presents" programs, with an interchangeable add-on for the date and performer, be investigated.

5. CANNERY REPORT John Oleson reported that he met with Reed Bezzant and Mayor Bill Probst about the Cannery. They found that there were big holes in the pot rock and the molding around the door needed re-painting and re-caulking. He recommended that the $3,000. donation, from the Midway Historical Society, be used to repair these things.

6 TOWN HALL REFURBISHING George Olsen, Architect, and Town Beautification Committee member, is working on gathering final bids for the refurbishing.

7. TOWN BEAUTIFICATION Randon Wilson reported on 3 functions of the Beautification Committee:

1. Town clean-up and beautification
2. Master Planning and Central Business District
3. Promotion of a Themed Shopping Center where businesses can rely on each other rather than struggling alone and eventually leaving. He observed that this could be built East of Town Square, by reconfiguring the Park, and with a grocery store as anchor and Swiss themed specialty shops.

8. HONORED CITIZENS John Oleson and Rick Tatton (who couldn't attend tonight), after reviewing many names recommended 2 couples for consideration. Two were recommended because they were both worthy of honor and because there is concern that many of the older people won't be here much longer. The two couples are:

Grant and Idona Remond, and Emer and Leah Wilson.

Randon Wilson moved to accept this recommendation, Gary Lloyd seconded, and the motion carried.

9. FOURTH OF JULY Joe and Marsha Probst reported that things are progressing nicely. Frank Zupo very capably made the posters, and the programs are done. We were all delighted with the samples that were passed around. They requested $395. for airfare and a rental car for Larry Chesley, our guest speaker. Jack suggested that we honor all former Honored Citizens in attendance at the program. It was agreed that the Mayor and City Council should sit on the gazebo, and that the Mayor should present the flags to the Honored Citizens.

10. SWISS DAYS Gayle Wilson reported that she has a $5,000. budget for Boosters Booth items. She got Bavarian hats for 30% discount when she ordered 100. The hats cost ½ the budget. She is ordering T-shirts and hats for the Swiss Days Committee workers. People collect the Swiss Days mugs so we will have 2002 mugs this year. There are still 2002 Olympic pins and a few Soldier Hollow pins that will be put together in sets for sale.

Jack reassured us that all program events are staffed.

Alice reported that they have plenty of cook books to sell.

Jack informed us that Mark Whiting will be the new Financial Director of Swiss Days as Ken Evens is stepping down.

11. OLYMPIC MEMORIES Brian Murphy made a recommendation that we do something to recognize and remember that the Olympics was here. Several ideas that he proposed:

The Wave publishers gave a quote for a full color magazine at $6.00 each for 1,000.

Framed photographs of athletes and events such as the Heber Creeper train with the Olympic Flame Cauldron, the torch bearers, etc. to be displayed in Town Hall.

Brian said it could be a revolving display and that copies of the pictures or prints could be sold to support the exhibit, as well as being sold from the Booster's Booth at Swiss Days.
A vote between the magazine and pictures was taken. Pictures won overwhelmingly.

12. "YOUTH AND FAMILIES OF PROMISE" Brian Murphy handed out pamphlets describing a program developed by the Utah State Extension Service, the US Gov, and the Utah Gov. fund. The program, in Wasatch County, is being coordinated by Natalie Preece. It is an intervention program for children ages 10-14 who need adult mentors to help prevent delinquency. Brian asked if the Boosters were interested in supporting or sponsoring this program.

13. BUDGET ALLOCATIONS The Booster Officers recommended that we allocate the following funds: $10,000. for Street Lamps, and $7,500. for Town Hall Refurbishing.

It was noted that the Midway City will have funds to add to the Booster funds. Although the lights will be ordered and place along Main Street before the Town Beautification is finished, the lights can be moved. Jack thanked Jerry for his effort in getting these beautiful lights.

John Oleson made a motion that we accept the recommended funding allocations. Alice Simonson seconded the motion and the motion carried.

14. VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT Cass Ho reminded us that the Booster Board can't do everything. We need more community involvement and support. Some ideas that were suggested:

1. Volunteer section on the Midway City web page
2. Business Alliance link to Chamber of Commerce and Midway City Swiss Day's page
3. Attract some of the 350 people who volunteered during the Olympics
4. Involve friends
5. Involve Youth
6. Insert in City Newsletter mailing to find the many people looking for volunteer opportunities
8. Seek specific help through Church bulletins. President McCotter supportive.
9. Each Board Member submit 5 names

10. Youth to contact lists of volunteers
11. Posters in prominent places
12. Inserts in utility bills, with drawing for gift

Jack asked for volunteers on the Booster Board who could take on this assignment.

It was noted that Cal Sistrunk has put up the flags for years, but can no longer do it. Alice suggested that perhaps the Scouts could take it over.

15. <u>MAYOR'S REPORT ON FARMER'S MARKET</u> Mayor Probst was excited about the first Farmer's Market to be held on Town Square tomorrow night. They hope to have fresh produce, bakeries, food service, musical entertainment, etc. He urged the Boosters to be supportive.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

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Virginia Hansen, Secretary /

June 20, 2002

Town Hall Presents.....

Golden Bough



BY TARA WALL
Wave Staff Writer

Midway is well known for picturesque mountains serene valleys, friendly hospitality and its celebration of pioneer heritage at the well-loved Swiss Days festival.

Following in that tradition of excellence, the Midway Boosters believe their community to be uniquely suited to offer additional events to the Heber valley.

This idea came to fruition with the establishment of "Town Hall Presents....", a series of informative lectures, concerts and other fine art performances made available to the public.

The booster organization recently financed the remodeling of historic Town Hall located in the heart of Midway and with the installation of a new sound system, the building is fully ready to serve as the natural home for these events.

Led by Brian Murphy and Marilyn Urry, an enthusiastic group of boosters sought to identify the needs and wants of the community and provide events that would appeal to a large audience.

With that objective firmly in mind, four diverse events were presented during the past year.

The first in the series was an enlightening seminar on depression by psychologist and author Dr. Judith Moore.

Dr. Moore co-authored the book, *Behind the Smile: My Journey out of Postpartum Depression with Marie Osmond*.

The interactive seminar gave insight into the causes. symptoms and treatment of depression and was very well received by those in attendance.

An excellent lecture by internationally known artist Arnold Friberg followed in the fall of 2001. Mr. Friberg is well loved for his Book of Mormon series of paintings but is perhaps best known for his painting *Prayer at Valley Forge*.

Mr. Friberg spoke of beginning his career as a magazine illustrator. Some of his work was displayed at the seminar.

Third in the series was an informative "Candidates Night", where the community could meet and question their local political candidates.

Lastly, *The Journey Home* an original musical production was presented during the recent Olympics.

This outstanding series continues this Thursday, June 13, when Midway has the opportunity to host the internationally acclaimed Celtic performing group 'Golden Bough'. The talented trio of Kathy Sierra, Paul Espinoza and Margie Butler will present selections from the Celtic lands, including pieces from Scotland, Ireland, Cornwall the Isle of Mann, Brittany and Galacia.

The concert will feature many traditional favorites and several orginal compositions. Proficient on many instruments the trio will share their talents using the Celtic harp, guitar, penny-whistle, violin, viola, octave-mandolin, accordion and the Irish hand drum.

'Golden Bough' who is currently recording their 19th album succeeds in bringing to life the vivid Celtic lands and their rich tradition of music and song. Several CDs will be available for purchase at this concert held on Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the Midway Town Hall.

This is certainly an evening to look forward to!

The Midway Boosters hope their efforts to further enhance the cultural enjoyment of the Heber valley w ill result in continued support for this new tradition. A tradition of excellence love of culture and an appreciation for the arts in their myriad forms.

Concert in Midway!



Golden Bough

Midway Town Hall
on Main Street

Thursday, June 13, 2002
7:30 p.m.

Performing Pieces from Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Cornwall, the Isle of Man, Brittany & Galicia.

Sponsored by the Midway Boosters

Midway...

Water Rate Hike

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Midway City water rates will be going up.

Midway City Councilman Gerald Hayward explained to the council that Midway residents currently pay $10 per month. The average water bill in the state of Utah is $28 per month.

"We are currently in need of many repairs," Hayward stated. "We are proposing an increase of $5 per unit. The old base rate (for water usage) was 20,000 gallons per month. The new proposal is for 12,000 gallons. Over usage would be billed at .75 cents per 1000 gallons."

The secondary system was cited as the reason behind the base rate change. Most residents have gone to the secondary system. Heyward said he hopes those who still water outside from the culinary system will be encouraged to have the secondary system installed.

There will be exceptions made for those who live in areas where the secondary system cannot access.

"There are certain areas . . . it is physically impossible to get the secondary system," Hayward said. "There aren't too many homes without access."

Other exceptions may include problems of singles and the elderly, homes that need to leave water running in the winter to avoid frozen pipes, etc.

Midway Boosters

The relationship between the Midway Boosters and the Midway City Council has become a real working relationship.

The Midway Boosters recently sent a letter of recommendation to the Midway City Council.

The letter included projects the two groups could work together on, both with funding and with volunteer time. New street lights on Main Street, upgrading and maintaining Town Hall and the Midway Ice Rink were several goals mentioned.

"Two years ago we were at total odds with the boosters," Arlin Kohler briefed the council. "Now, here they are preparing something like this. I see this as a 180 degree turn."

The mayor added, "I go to meetings every month. They always ask what can we do to help? They are more than happy to help."

The city council is excited to participate with the boosters on these projects.





Midway Boosters Seeking Student Essays

The Midway Boosters are seeking original essays on "American Ends In ICAN" written by students from Wasatch High School, Wasatch Mountain Jr. High, Wasatch Middle School and all of our valley Elementary schools. The essay should be two typed/printed pages, (doubled spaced). Submissions must be post marked by June 15, 2002 to the **Midway Boosters Essay Contest, P.O. Box 557, Midway, Utah 84049.** Criteria for selection of winning essay will be based on originality and best expression of what **"You Can Do To Be A Better American."** The winner, one student representing each school level, will be asked to present their essays at the Annual Midway Fourth of July Celebration, after which a monetary award of $150.00, $100.00, $75.00, or $50.00 will be presented to the student.

Midway Booster Board of Trus
Minutes of Meeting - July 25, 2002

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midway Boosters, Inc. convened at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 25, 2002 in the Booster Room at the Town Hall in Midway, Utah. Seventeen Trustees were in attendance: Jack Zenger, Randon Wilson, Garth Rasband, Virginia Hansen, Warren Dinter, Millie Medby, Gayle Wilson, Frank Zupo, Gary Lloyd, Joe Probst, Cal Griffiths, Buff Griffiths, Mike Ho, Joan Rasband, Rick Tatton, and Bob Simonson. Mayor Bill Probst was also in attendance.

Excused were: Alice Simonson, Cass Ho, Dean Hughes, Kathy Hughes, Donna Lloyd, Brian Murphy, John and Janis Oleson, Chris and Amy Pendelton, Marsha Probst, Paul and Mindy Sims, Jerry and Ella Simons, Merilyn Urry and Swiss Days Chairman, Andy Peirce.

The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. <u>MINUTES</u> The minutes of the June 20, 2002 Boosters Meeting were distributed earlier to the board and were approved upon a motion by Randon Wilson, and seconded by Joe Probst and passed.

2. <u>WELCOME TO NEW BOARD MEMBERS</u> Rick Tatton was welcomed by the Board as a new member of Boosters. He introduced himself and gave a brief history. He was born in New York. Rick has served as a Booster Board Member before and is married to a former Booster President, Connie Tatton. They have 3 children. Rick gave up a baseball career to stay in Midway where he has been a court reporter for 27 years. His grandfather was one of the Swiss Days founders. Welcome Rick.

3. <u>FINANCIAL REPROT</u> Garth Rasband reported that after paying current bills, we have $41,000. left in our account. Recent expenses were: $4,000. for Scholarships, $8,800. for Journey Home, $4,700. for lighting, $1,200. for Swiss Miss (not including float).

4. <u>FOURTH OF JULY REVIEW</u> Jack observed that the event was well attended and congratulated Joe Probst and his Committee for a job very well done. He then asked the Board for any feedback or recommendations for next year. The following items were mentioned:

<u>Problems:</u>	<u>Solutions:</u>
1. Bleacher seats were wet early morning sprinklers	Arrange with City and the Church for no
2. People were still standing even after adding 2 extra stands of bleachers	Add 2 more bleachers

totaling 6 next year

3. Some people couldn't hear the Swiss Chorus well — Investigate better sound system

5. HONORED CITIZEN The couple to be honored this year is Grant and Idona Remond, who were presented with an American flag at the Fourth of July celebration. John Oleson would like to give a plaque to Emer Wilson, honoring him and his wife Leah, even though he declined to be an Honored Citizen as Leah was ill (she subsequently died on July 3, 2002). The Board agreed that a plaque would be appropriate.

Joan Rasband said the Honored Citizens will ride in a convertible during the Swiss Days Parade rather then a horse-drawn wagon.

6 SWISS MISS FLOAT Their beautiful float has been in several parades now and won first place in the Freedom Festival's Parade for Best City Float. They received nice TV coverage on the Pioneer Day Parade in Salt Lake City.

7. TOWN HALL REFURBISHING Warren Dinter reported that the refurbishing of the Town Hall is to be accomplished in 5 phases:

Phase 1 - the front walls (has been completed)
Phase 2 - the stage and side and back walls (also see #13 - Budget Allocations)
Phase 3 - the foyer
Phase 4 - the exterior
Phase 5 - the inside ceiling

Warren and his committee received the finished plans 10 days ago and the plans have subsequently been given out for bids on phases 2 and 3.

8. TOWN BEAUTIFICATION Randon Wilson reported on the following points:

1 The committee is moving ahead with plans for the lighting of the proposed Commercial District.
2 The schematics for redoing Main Street are being reviewed pending Plans which are being drawn up by a developer and the proposed owner of a grocery store.
3 Eric Dowdle, the largest land owner of the proposed development site, is waiting and anxious for the plans to move forward.
4 Other items involving the Beautification Committee are also being pursued.

Mayor Bill Probst asked about the flags on Main Street. The brackets are missing. The City is willing to help put up the brackets if we can arrange for a new person to hang the flags. We need to find the old brackets or arrange to

buy new ones. Gini was asked to check with Jerry Simons to see if he knows where they are.

9. <u>OLYMPIC PHOTO COLLECTION FOR CITY HALL</u> Bryan Murphy asked if anyone has photos of local Olympic events or activities to contribute. Volunteers are needed to form a committee for selecting the photos. Bob Simonson and Gini Hansen volunteered.

10. <u>"YOUTH AND FAMILIES OF PROMISE"</u> Natalie Preece and Debbie Proctor, an Extension Agent at Utah State University, joined us to explain the YFP program and to solicit 2 male mentors, or 2 couples, for Jr. High boys, and 1 person to sit on their advisory board which requires one evening every 3 months during the school year.

They said that this Statewide program has been operating in Wasatch County for 2 years, and has been serving 10 youth at a time who are between ages 10 and 14. It is an early intervention / prevention mentoring program for youth who are showing early signs of low self-confidence, behavior problems in school or community, or experiencing academic difficulty. By involving adult and grandparent mentors, YFP hopes to reduce and prevent problem behavior by addressing 3 goals:

1. improve academic performance. 2. increase interpersonal competence 3, strengthen family bonds.

The YFP program involves the whole family in positive activities. The youth and mentors are enrolled in 4-H programs where they learn to become involved in the community which includes service projects.

Boosters were asked if they, or anyone they know, would be interested in helping in this worthwhile cause. If so, they should contact: Natalie Preece at 671-1511 or 654-2700 ext. 456. or Gini Hansen, 654-1313.

11. <u>SWISS DAYS EVENTS</u> In the absence of Andy Peirce, Jack reported that the SD Committee is progressing nicely. Joan Rasband said the parade plans are going well. Letters inviting Veterans to participate have been mailed and they are starting to get some responses back. The parade this year will have no specific theme, thus allowing a wide variety of creative float ideas.

Gayle Wilson reported that water containers, fans with water sprayers, Tyrolean hats, Swiss Days tote bags and Midway Cook Books will be sold in the Boosters Booth. They hope to add nutcrackers at some point.

At our August meeting, a sign-up sheet will be sent around for 2-3 hour shifts in the Booster Booth. Please be aware of your other SD assignments and time commitments so you will know when you are free to help. Thanks!

Jack said the performances are staffed and underway. The Legend of William Tell - Piper Riddle, Swiss Children's Chorus - Connie Provost, Heidi Puppet Show - Candace Noer and the Swiss Chorus - Michael Siggard. (Martin

Chatterly, Chorus President, stopped in after the Chorus rehearsal and asked, again, for volunteers to sing with them, as they had only 16 out tonight)

12. HELP NEEDED Jack needs 2 men to help move the "pillars" and a damaged light post upstairs in the Cannery. Bob Simonson and Randon Wilson volunteered for Saturday.

13. BUDGET ALLOCATIONS Last month the Booster approved the allocation of $10,000. for street lamps, and $7,500. for Town Hall refurbishing.

Given our current cash resources, the Officers now recommend that we increase our commitment to each by $5,000. bringing our totals to $15,000. for street lights and $12,500. for Town Hall refurbishing. According to Warren, the price of Phase 2 (sound absorbing panels along the lower side and back walls will run about $30,000. - $35,000. The City will contribute $10,000. or more. Several contractors were recommended: Wes Evans, Ed McQuirk and Joel Sedgwick. The time frame for work to begin should be after Swiss Days and before Swiss Christmas for completion.

A motion to accept the increase in fund allocations was made by Gary Lloyd, and seconded by Joan Rasband and passed.

14. MISCELLANEOUS Bob Simonson noted that the lighted flag and roofline lights on Town Hall, were either out, or sagging. Mayor Probst informed us that on August 2, at the County Fair, there was a celebration for Cael Sanderson with the purpose of raising money to send the wrestler to the Olympics. He said that Robin Pearson requested that we lend the committee our Swiss Days tent for the event. Because there is the possibility of damage, Jack said he would speak with Andy Peirce about the matter and make a decision.

Mayor Probst reported that the Friday night Farmer's Markets are going very well. They've had great entertainment and good participation, which will increase as the produce season progresses.

15. MIDWAY CITY NEWSLETTER Mayor Probst would like to publish the August newsletter by mid August. He requested that the Booster column be submitted by Aug. 10.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

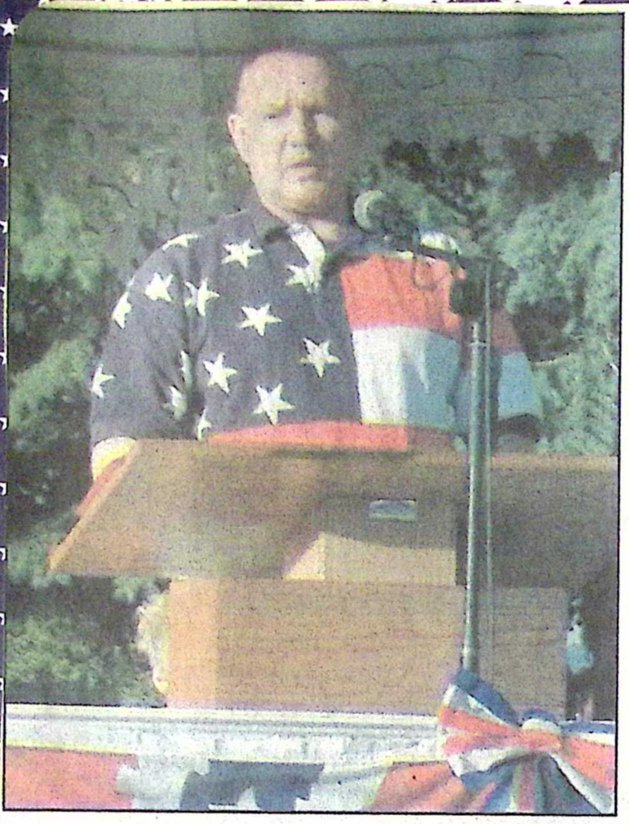
______________________________ Virginia Hansen,

Secretary / July 25, 2002

Independence Day!



Fort Douglas
Fife and Drum
Corp





Wave photos by Tish Dahmen

Nearly 250 Heber Valley residents rose early Thursday to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday in Midway's Towne Square. The annual 7 a.m. salute to America's birthday is sponsored by the Midway Boosters. Above: Fort Douglas Museum's Fife and Drum Corp. Left: Ret. Col. Larry J. Chesley, U.S. Air Force, a former Vietnam P.O.W. Above right: Student Essay winners Francine Groth, Lindsay Young, Leticia Overduyn and Crystal Arce.

BY TISH DAHMEN
Wave Editor

Since the birth of this country, public celebrations of the Fourth of July were traditionally highlighted by speeches, fireworks and sometimes a parade. The new trend is to drop speeches from community parties and replace them with stadium concerts featuring high profile musicians.

In Midway, the traditional patriotic celebration still holds sway. For the past dozen years, the Midway Boosters have organized a sunrise tribute to American's birthday. The morning is filled with patriotic music, flag waving, a breakfast, and yes, speeches.

Jack Zenger, who conducted the sunrise tribute, this year titled, "America Ends in I Can," said this year's crowd was larger than ever, drawing nearly 250 people.

He said the secret to the success of the 7 a.m. celebration is to engage personable speakers and hold it to one hour.

This year's guest speaker was U.S. Air Force (Ret.) Col. Larry J. Chesley from Arizona.

Col. Chesley, a highly decorated war hero who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in and around Hanoi during the Vietnam War, is the author of Seven Years in Hanoi. He also served in the Arizona State Senate from 1993 to 1997.

In his emotional address, Col. Chesley spoke reverently of U.S. soldiers. He praised the heroics of police and firemen involved in the September 11, 2001 tragedies but noted they have received more media attention than U.S. soldiers

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Col. Chesley

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sent overseas to fight against the terrorist organizations who instigated the 9/11 horror.

Col. Chesley shared a few painful events of his imprisonment that revealed the undying loyalty he and his fellow P.O.W.s have for the United States. He said every Sunday morning allowed for religious services, the imprisoned soldiers would face the east, place their right hand over their heart and repeat the "Pledge of Allegiance" to a small flag made from material scraps and sown to the underside of a fellow P.O.W.'s shirt.

Before Col. Chesley spoke, the four student winners of the Midway Booster essay contest read their papers. Leticia Overduyn won the elementary division. Chrystal Arce represented Rocky Mountain Middle School, Lindsay Young represented Wasatch Mountain Junior High School and Francine Groth represented Wasatch High School. All four essays were insightful and inspiring.

The Swiss Chorus sang "This is a Great Country," "God Bless America," and "Star Spangled Banner."

The Fort Douglas Fife and Drum Corp closed the tribute by retiring the colors while playing a haunting rendition of "Taps."

Midway's Swiss Miss Float Wins Mayor's Award



"Freedom's Journey to Midway" is the theme for this year's Swiss Miss Royalty float.

Entered in Provo's Freedom Festival held June 24, 2002, the float won the prestigious Mayor's Award for Most Outstanding City Entry.

Between 800 to 1000 total man hours went into designing, building and creating this year's float, which is dedicated to the Swiss Pioneers who settled in Midway looking for religious freedom.

Riding atop the float is Swiss Miss 2002 Erica Smith, First Attendant Alex Zite, and attendants Amber Dodge, Lacey Lewis and Tiffany Biesinger. Swiss Miss Royalty and their float will be highlighted during Salt Lake City's Day's of '47 Parade, July 24th by Channel 4 News.

An excerpt of Midway's Swiss Days and its early pioneers will also be featured.

The Swiss Miss Royalty is entered in several other parades and will be performing in local events such as Fair Days and Swiss Days.

Freedom Festival

Midway Booster Board of Trustees
Minutes of Meeting - August 15, 2002

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midway Boosters, Inc. convened at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 15, 2002 in the Booster Room at the Town Hall in Midway, Utah. Twenty three Trustees were in attendance: Jack Zenger, Cass Ho, Garth Rasband, Virginia Hansen, Warren Dinter, Millie Medby, John and Janis Oleson, Gayle Wilson, Frank Zupo, Gary Lloyd, Joe Probst, Cal Griffiths, Buff Griffiths, Mike Ho, Dean Hughes, Kathy Hughes Joan Rasband, Rick Tatton, Alice Simonson, Bob Simonson, Merilyn Urry, Swiss Days Chairman, Andy Peirce.
Mayor Bill Probst was also in attendance.

Excused were: Randon Wilson, Donna Lloyd, Brian Murphy, Chris and Amy Pendelton, Marsha Probst, Jerry and Ella Simons, Paul and Mindy Sims. The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. SWISS DAYS REPORT Andy Peirce gave the following report: The Swiss Days Committee is meeting weekly during August. Advertising was lighter than usual this year. There are 200 vendors coming, all places are filled. Debbie Sweat is keeping up to date with them. The outside entertainment sound system is being handled by Atkinson who did the Olympics and the County Fair. There will be parking for workers on the Dowdle property behind Don Pedros. Set-up for Boosters Booth and vendors will start Wednesday at 8 a.m. Swiss Chorus and Hand bell Ringers will perform for the community without charge, on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. All Boosters are urged to support this event. Gifts of Carmel Coated Nuts with a Booster Pin, will be given to the vendors again this year.

2. FINANCIAL REPORT Garth Rasband reported that after paying current bills, we have $40,000. left in our account.

3. SWISS DAYS PARADE Joe Probst reported that everything is on schedule. There has been lots of response. The parade will start from River Road. Need monitors to steer traffic between 2nd and 3rd.

4. SWISS DAYS ENTERTAINMENT Cass Ho was asked to be responsible for coordinating and assisting the Heidi Puppet Show, Children's Chorus and William Tell Performance.
We need help putting up chairs in Town Hall on Saturday morning after Friday evening dance.

5. HONORED CITIZEN John Oleson said Grant and IvaDon Remund will be honored Thursday and Friday evenings at the Swiss Chorus Production. They will sit on front row with their family. Joan Rasband will pick

them up for the parade where they will ride in a convertible. She will take care of flowers for IvaDon. Convenient parking will be provided for them.

6 <u>BOOSTER BOOTH</u> Gayle sent around a sign-up sheet for Boosters to work for 2 hour shifts at the booth. She showed a felt Tyrolean hat with feather. In addition, the Boosters will sell Cook Books, Olympic Pins, baseball style hats in a variety of colors. She asked our opinion on weather to have sweatshirts as well as T-shirts. The consensus was to have a limited number of sweatshirts. The shirt colors for this year's new members will be navy and tan. Jack was asked to purchase the new shelving for the booth to be used in the Booster storeroom after SD. Cass offered her 2 cash registers for use at the booth.

7. <u>TOWN HALL REFURBISHING</u> Warren Dinter reported that two contractors are bidding on the work to refurbish the side and back walls of Town Hall. Brent Lewis who did the phase 1 work last year, and Wess Evans. Phase 2 will involve sound absorbing panels and the preliminary bids appear to be about what they planned on. Warren will coordinate with Harold Remund of the City Council.

8. <u>MOVING "FORT MIDWAY"</u> Millie Medby was asked to check with husband Roger to find out when he can supervise the dismantling of Fort Midway to be stored in the Cannery.

9. <u>CANNERY REPAIR</u> John Oleson is getting an estimate on repairing the large sliding back door. He consulted with Danny Hofheins about grouting the North and West sides of the building's pot rock. Danny said that to do it right it would cost $8,000 -10,000. To patch and chink the holes, he'd just do it for free. Mayor Probst offered that a patch job wouldn't look very nice, as the grout wouldn't match the old color. Joe suggested that we could plan the cost of refurbishing the outside of the Cannery in next year's budget.

10. <u>SWISS MISS FLOAT STORAGE</u> Jack Zenger offered his praises of this year's float. However, every year the float gets ruined sitting out in the winter weather. Does anyone know of an old barn or storehouse that could house the 40' long float so the decor can be saved. Bob Simonson had previously looked into building a basic shelter for a cost of $10,000 - 15,000. Several other suggestions were: Check with Wasatch County on use of their sheds, hanger space at the airport, and Winkler - storage used for "Touched By An Angel.

11. <u>MAYOR'S REPORT</u>Bill Probst reminded us that our column for this quarter's newsletter was due. Jack said he would get it to him right away. What should they do with the old Farmer's Market truck, during Swiss Days? It was suggested that it be rolled onto the grass by the church. Mayor Probst said the Farmer's Market was quite successful, but that there was a problem with keeping live entertainment going all the time. Some of the entertainers want to be paid,

but they can't afford to pay them. The City plans to pour a concrete slab to house the gazebo for the Farmer's Market entertainment. They also want the Farmer's Market to be in the parade.

On September 11, at 7:30, there will be a Candlelight Vigil on Memorial Hill, at which time there will be a speaker, music by the Swiss Chorus and others. They will advertise all over the valley. Would the Boosters be responsible for getting a van to transport handicapped and elderly?

12. <u>HELP NEEDED</u> The City has reinstalled the flag brackets. We need a pick up truck and two people to put up (and take down) the flags on Tuesday evening before Swiss Days. Paul Sims and Dean Hughes volunteered.

Need 3-4 people to put up the covers over the booths, 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening. Saturday morning, need people to set up chairs in the Town Hall for the 12:00 performance.

13. <u>VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT</u> Cass Ho and Mindy Sims put together advertising appeals for community volunteers, which will appear in the Wave Swiss Days supplement, and the Midway Newsletter. Board members are reminded that we've been asked to submit names and
e-mail addresses of neighbors who would be willing to help when needed. (call or e-mail Gini with these, or bring to our Sept. meeting)

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

__________________________________ Virginia Hansen,

Secretary / August 15, 2002

Midway's New Newsletter



Midway's Homespun Harmonies

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

I just finished reading my copy of *Midway City News*. I think this is one of the best ideas Mayor Bill Probst has supported in his first year as Midway City's Mayor. The four page pamphlet is sponsored by Midway City and the Boosters.

I enjoyed reading about the Midway Boosters and their goals. Did you know that every Midway resident is considered a member of the Boosters? If you want to be an active volunteer for the Boosters go to the back page of Volume One, Issue Three of your Midway City News and fill in the form at the bottom of the page.

President George W. Bush's 2002 State of the Union speech supported volunteerism as a healthy American value. This quote is stated on the volunteer booster form.

"My call tonight is for every American to commit at least two years, 4,000 hours over the rest of your lifetime, to the service of your neighbors and your nation."

Wouldn't it be interesting to add together all the volunteer hours ever donated by the Midway Boosters since their organization?

Some of the leaders of the Boosters have made community service a way of life. If all the service ever given in their own lives were added together, many would have individual totals far surpassing the 4,000 hours President Bush has called for.

I welcomed the various reports from the mayor, the city council and the Midway Business Alliance. I learned the Midway Business Alliance is a chapter of the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce and there are 140 businesses with membership in the Midway Business Alliance.

Other items of interest to me were the mayor's description of the current budget crunch and an explanation of the need to attract new businesses to town at the top of page two, as well as Randon Wilson's report on the goals and activities of the Midway Beautification Committee (MBC) found on page three.

I was pleased to learn the MBC adjusted the placement of the proposed grocery store and shops in response to the desires of the homeowners living on the east side of 100 west. Also the street light project is moving forward. If you would like to donate to the Street Light project and have your name on a light pole, read on page two under "Projects sponsored by Boosters" to learn how.

There are two other ideas Mayor Probst has given his support that are just as important to Midway as the newsletter. The first is Midway's Mountain Valley Farmer's Market. There are great photographs in the newsletter on the front and back pages.

The second is Midway's Town meeting held last spring. I am looking forward to public input this fall in town meetings and public hearings regarding the hard work the planning commission has done on it's three subcommittees, the annexation committee, the trails committee and the general plan committee.

Whether you agree with the direction the city is taking or not, one thing is certain. Our Mayor, the Midway City Council and other volunteers are working hard. They want you to know the goals they are working toward. They also want to hear from you and are anxious for your help in civic affairs. They listen and respond.

It's great to live in a place where our politicians want us to know what is being pursued and what is being accomplished. Accountability is an attribute many politicians in our society try to avoid. The newsletter and the town meetings are an effort on the part of our city fathers to let us know they are listening to our input and trying to apply what it seems most of Midway's citizens support.

I think Midway is doing a great job of keeping the citizens informed from the city and the Booster's perspective.

Susan Stanley is the woman behind the scenes for Midway's newsletter. I want to commend her for her hard work and a fine product.

Keep up the good work, everyone!

Volunteers Needed for Midway Boosters

How does the old saying go? If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it! That certainly applies to all 30 members of the Midway Boosters. These 30 people are responsible for a myriad of projects that are enjoyed by this wonderful community. The meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month.

Jack Zenger, President of the Boosters, is definitely at the "top of the heap when it comes to being busy," says Cass Ho, who serves as one of the two vice-presidents of the Boosters. Other officers include Randon Wilson, second vice-president, Gini Hansen, secretary and Garth Rasband, treasurer. "Jack heads up several major corporations, but he rarely misses a Boosters meeting," Ho says. "I really think he plans all of his east coast meetings around our Booster meetings! Jack has given this organization a real 'shot in the arm' with his great leadership abilities and his no nonsense approach," says Ho. "A rare quality in today's world."

Some of projects the Boosters have tackled in the last year are: "Meet the Candidates" night, the refurbishment of the Midway Town Hall, *"The Journey Home"* musical presented during the 2002 Olympics, Midway ice rink, the Swiss Miss Pageant, Town Hall Presents (a music and lecture series), the 4th of July Celebration, the Midway beautification project, Swiss Days activities, (which the Boosters are specifically responsible for the Swiss Days parade, the Honored Citizen, the Swiss Chorus, the Swiss Handbell Ringers, the Heidi Puppet Show, William Tell and the Swiss Children's Chorus. And, of course, the last project of the year is Swiss Christmas.

Ho says the one and only problem that constantly nags at the Boosters, and that is the lack of volunteers. "We would really like to add more projects to our list, but it is virtually impossible without more volunteers. Even with 30 people, it takes all of us working many hours to accomplish the projects we now have. The Boosters and Midway City are compiling a list of volunteers to help in the activities and projects I have mentioned. If anyone has a special area of interest that they would like to work in, we would assign them to that particular area. Even though everyone in our community is considered a Booster, this is a perfect opportunity to volunteer your time, when you have time, and not have to be in an official capacity. The best of both worlds! So please, if there is anyone interested in volunteering, please contact us. We really need your help!"

The Boosters continue to work hand in hand with Major Bill Probst and Midway City to create a winning team. "In today's stressful world, it really does seem like we are living Midway to Heaven," concludes Ho. "I can't imagine living anywhere else."

For more information on the Boosters and volunteering, call 654-4411 or email the Boosters at ginihansen@starband.net.



Swiss Days Parade Seeking All Veterans

The Midway Boosters are still seeking veterans to participate in this years Swiss Days Parade.

We have always appreciated our veterans, yet that appreciation has grown immensely over the past year. We would like to recognize you and express our heart felt gratitude.

It is very sobering to look around and realize how many of our neighbors have sacrificed significantly in recent decades to secure our freedom and well being.

Today's generation needs to see you and recognize your sacrifice. It is often said that freedom isn't free. When we gaze upon your generation we realize the price you paid. We would be honored if you would be our special guests.

The Swiss Days Parade is Friday, August 30, at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 31, at 10:00 a.m. You are invited to attend either parade, or both.

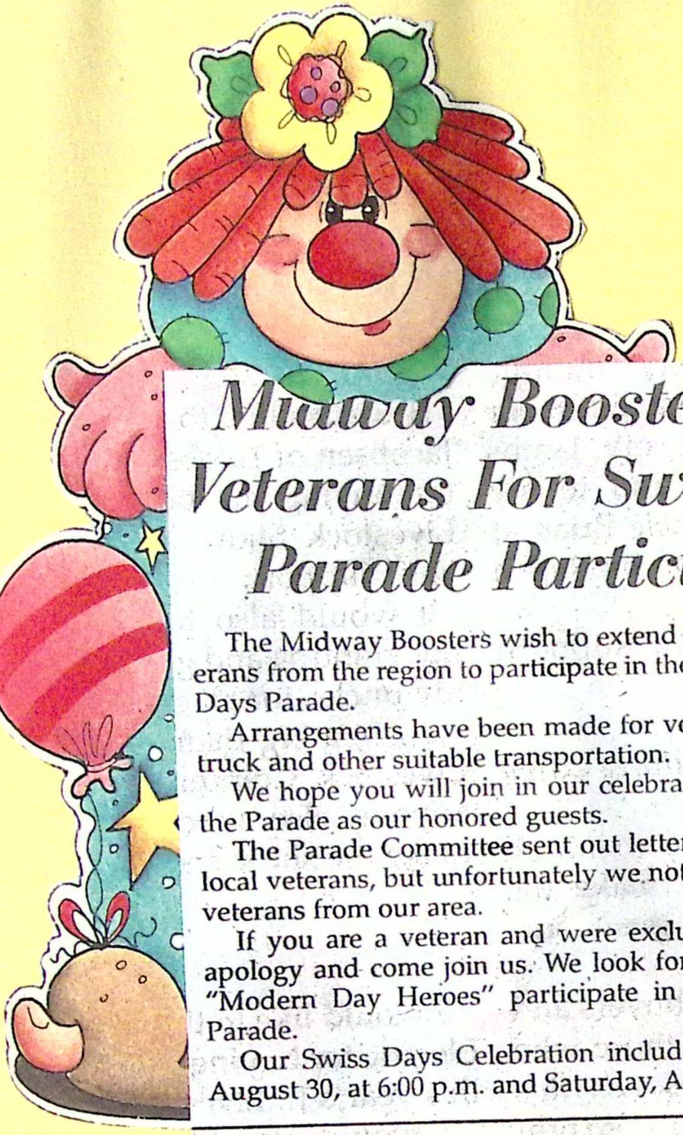
If you are able to attend, please feel free to park at the Midway Elementary School on 225 S. 100 E. or LDS Church on 200 S. 250 E.

The parade will start on the corner of Main Street and 200 East. Please be at this location 1/2 hour prior to parade starting times. We have made arrangements for you to ride on a fire truck, flatbed trailer, or even walk the route if you prefer.

There will be shuttle buses operating to return you to your automobiles at the end of the parade route.

For further information please call Marsha Probst at 654-2192 or Susan Farrell at 654-4814.

Thank you and we look forward to celebrating Swiss Days with you.



Midway Boosters Seek Veterans For Swiss Days Parade Participation

The Midway Boosters wish to extend an invitation to all veterans from the region to participate in the annual Midway Swiss Days Parade.

Arrangements have been made for veterans to ride on a fire truck and other suitable transportation.

We hope you will join in our celebration by participating in the Parade as our honored guests.

The Parade Committee sent out letters of invitation to many local veterans, but unfortunately we not have a complete list of veterans from our area.

If you are a veteran and were excluded, please accept our apology and come join us. We look forward to having all our "Modern Day Heroes" participate in this years Swiss Days Parade.

Our Swiss Days Celebration includes two parades, Friday, August 30, at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 31, at 10:00 a.m.

Come enjoy Swiss Days 2002!
Friday and Saturday
August 30-31

Swiss Days Parade Committee Announces Bicycle Contest

The Midway Swiss Days Parade Committee encourages all grade school age children to participate in this years parade.

Kids, decorate your bike and join us for a fun time! If you would like your mom or dad to walk along with you, that's just fine.

First, second and third place cash prizes will be awarded following the judging during Friday's parade.

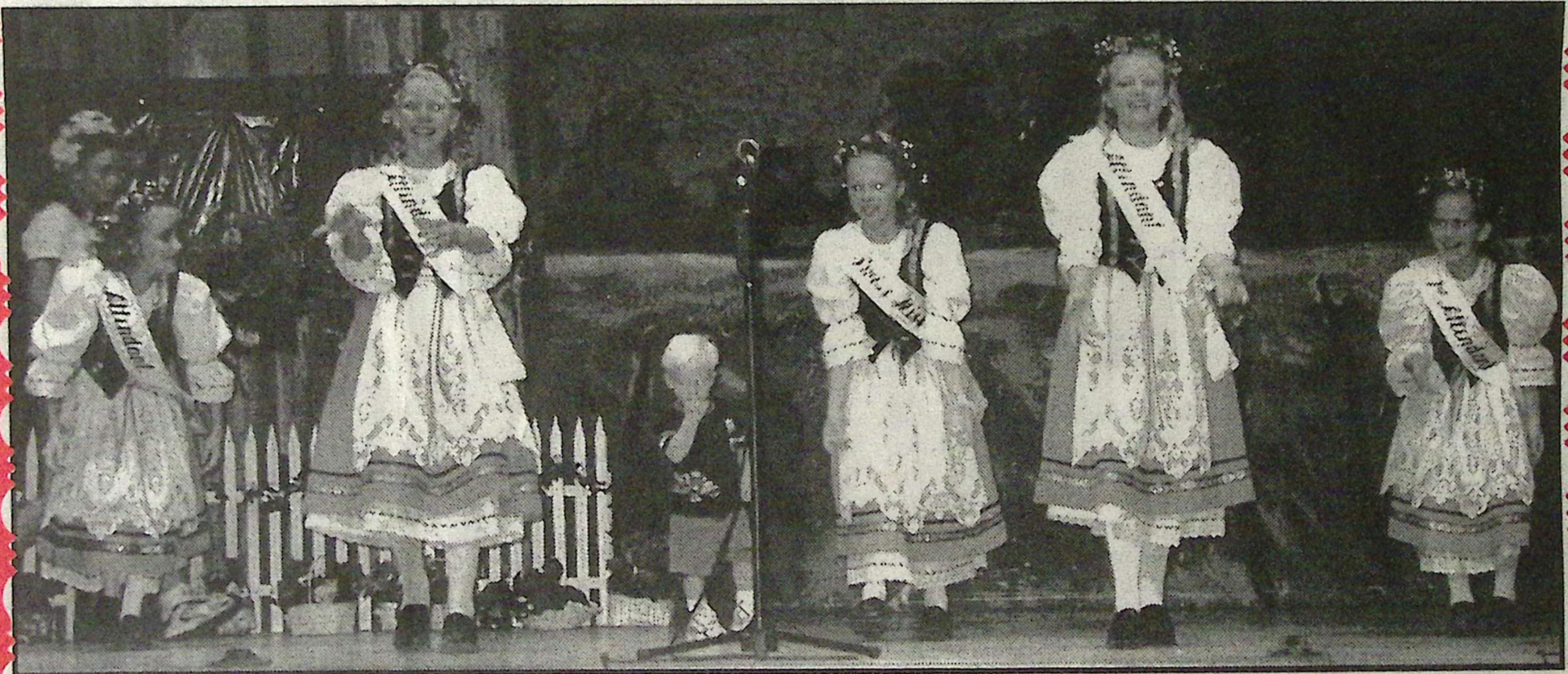
You are invited to attend either one or both of the parades. The Swiss Days Parades are on Friday, August 30, at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 31 at 10:00 a.m.

The parade will start on the corner of Main Street and 200 East. It will end on the corner of 100 North and Center Street. Please be at the starting location 30 minutes prior to parade starting times. Parents, you need to sign a consent/waiver form prior to leaving your child.

There will be volunteers in place to offer assistance and provide you with a waiver.

For further information please call Marsha Probst at 654-2192 or Nan Probst at 654-9330.

Swiss Miss Delight Crowds



Pictured above: Front row - Lacey Lewis and Tiffany Biesinger. Back row - Amber Dodge, Erica Smith and Alex Zite.

The 2002 Swiss Miss Royalty enjoyed delighting and entertaining Swiss Days visitors.

Some audience members were even compelled to join in their turn on stage. Very upbeat and polished performances were given during the two-day event.

Their float, "Freedom's Journey to Midway", won the Swiss Days Parade Grand Prize. The floats theme became incorporated into the heart of this year's Swiss Days and was sewn into all 2002 hats, visors and other memorabilia.

This year's Swiss Miss Royalty have become great friends and look forward to finishing their reign with service projects and a Swiss Christmas program now in the works.

It takes many hours of practice, service and hard work to have a successful reign and each girl puts her heart and soul into representing Midway to thousands of visitors.

Swiss Days Run a Success For Locals

BY COURTNEY GRESSMEN
Wave Sports Editor

The annual Swiss Days 10k is very popular for many out-of-towners, but over the past few years, more locals have become familiar with competing in this local competition.

Over the weekend, many locals took the streets of Midway to compete in this annual race, and those who competed did very well.

Starr Bamgartner was the leading lady, while Wasatch High School senior, Kyler Mahoney, was the top male runner from Wasatch County.

Bamgartner finished fifth overall and second in the women's 35-39 age division. Mahoney was fourth overall and won the men's 15-19 division.

The WHS cross country team did very well in the race, which helped them prepare for their upcoming season.

Kyle Adams (5th-o, 2nd-d), Austin Corry (8th-o, 3rd-d), Lane Gardiner (14th-o, 4th-d), Cullen Duncan (15th-o, 5th-d), and Justin Mahoney (16th-o, 6th-d) all did very well in the race.

Another top finisher for the men, was Midway's Mark Walsch, who finished seventh overall and won the men's 45-49 divi-

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Swiss Days 10k Very Popular

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sion.

Heber City's Dave Jarrett went on to finish 12th overall and second in the men's 30-34 division.

Heber's Trevor Mahoney went on to finish 17th overall and won the men's 1-14 division.

In the women's race, Heber City's Lindsay Adams finished eighth overall and placed second in the women's 15-19 division. Megan Olpin, also of Heber, finished ninth overall and was third in the 15-19 group.

Heber City's Beth Melville finished 11th overall and was third in the women's 30-34 group.

Twelve year-old Alyson Baird finished 12th overall and was second in the women's 1-14 age division. Midway's Kaylee Jo Collins followed her, finishing 13th overall and third in the age group.

Stefenee Cook of Heber City was 14th overall and finished third in the 35-39 division.

Erin Zane, who is also a WHS cross country runner was 16th overall and finished 4th behind her teammates in the 15-19 division. Angie Binkerd followed Zane, finishing 19th overall and 5th in the 15-19 group.

Midway's Zibber Stockman was 20th overall and won the women's 45-49 division.

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Boosters Busy As Ever

BY JACK ZENGER, PRESIDENT, MIDWAY BOOSTER CLUB

July 4th: One of the strong traditions of Midway is a "sunrise" patriotic meeting in Town Square. This year's event included a Fife and Drum Corps presenting the flag, the Swiss Chorus singing patriotic music, and a stirring message from "Lucky" Chesley, a honored war veteran who spent 7 years as a prisoner of war in Hanoi. Attendance grows each year and hundreds of people stood along with 4 bleachers full of spectators. A wonderful pancake breakfast followed, and that evening a dramatic fireworks display took place from atop Memorial Hill, co-sponsored by Wasatch County and the Boosters. Joe and Marsha Probst chaired this event with help from Garth and Joan Rasband. Don't miss next year's celebration.

Honored Citizen: At the 4th of July event it was announced that our honored citizens for 2002 were Grant and IvaDon Remund. Each year the Booster organizations selects individuals who have made distinguished contributions to Midway. A detailed description of their achievements and service is on the back of the Swiss Days program. They will be honored on Thursday and Friday evenings during Swiss Days, as part of the Swiss Chorus concerts that begin at 7:00 P.M. Be sure to come on one of those two evenings to honor the Remunds and enjoy the Swiss Chorus concert.

Swiss Miss Float: The parents of the Swiss Miss take the lead in constructing a float that participates in a number of parades throughout Utah, culminating with their being a featured attraction in our Swiss Days parade. This lovely float was honored as the best entry from a City in the Freedom Festival Parade in Provo. Congratulations to the parents of the Swiss Miss for their creativity and hard work in producing this float and for the positive image it has created for Midway. The Swiss Miss royalty and their parents are listed on the back of the Swiss Days program, along with a photograph of the Swiss Miss Court.

Golden Bough Concert: Last year the Boosters inaugurated a series of events called "Town Hall Presents". This combination of lectures and musical events enhances the cultural life of our City. The Golden Bough is a professional trio that performs Celtic music. Booster Board member Merilyn Urry chaired the event. She is a personal friend of the trio, and she arranged for them to come to Midway to perform as part of this series. Do you know of good musical performers? Good lecturers? Let us know about them.

Swiss Chorus: Under the direction of Michael Siggard, the Swiss

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Fresh Flower Harvest At Market



Flowers Galore, Fresh Garden Produce, Great Food, Entertainment At Market

Experience the real taste and smell of the summer-time harvest at the Midway Mountain Valley's Farmers Market. Every Friday vendors from throughout Utah fill the town square and sell a variety of fresh garden items from fruit to flowers to vegetables. The market is sponsored by Midway City and will continue each Friday afternoon until October. Contact Midway City for more information at 654-7441.

Midway Mountain Valleys FARMERS MARKET



The business alliance has assisted Midway City with recent signage improvements by donating funds and volunteer time.

Midway Business Alliance News

BY JEROLD SIMONS, PRESIDENT
MIDWAY BUSINESS ALLIANCE

Midway Business Alliance represents over 140 Midway businesses. Our purpose to help promote and sustain commerce in the Midway area. Midway has business as large as the Homestead Resort which employs over 220 people, to as small as an individual like Jenni Simons, who sells candles from her home. The business alliance is a chapter of the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce.

In the spring and fall of each year, the business alliance sponsors the Midway City planting and clean-up project, along with help from the Midway Boosters and Midway City. We meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 a.m. rotating from business to business each month.

If you are interested in attending and participating, just show up! If you want to join the Heber Chamber of Commerce, you become a member of the alliance automatically; or you can join just the business alliance for $25 a year. Our next meeting is on September 12th, 7:30 a.m. at the Valis clubhouse.

Our next community project is the fall clean up on October 19, 2002, 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The alliance and boosters will provide lunch and entertainment at noon at the city hall area. Come and join us or for more information contact 657-0521.

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Mayor's Message: Positive Potential

BY: MAYOR BILL PROBST, MIDWAY CITY CORPORATION



Just an idea during the Olympics turned out to be this summers newest community event which filled the town square every week with food, fun, music and excitement.

Thanks to a fine group of community volunteers, every Friday afternoon the town square has been filled with farmers selling garden-fresh produce, bedding plants and flowers. Many enjoyed eating dinner at the farmers market as a great selection of baked goods and barbeque items were available for sale. Live entertainment also made the farmers market a huge success and many brought lawn chairs and blankets and sat out on the grass to enjoy the class-act musicians performing under the gazebo.

Don't miss out on the fun, food and music at the Midway Mountain Valley's Farmers Market each Friday from 3PM until 8PM. The event will continue weekly until October.

It takes a lot of commitment to spend Friday afternoon and evening as a volunteer. I can't thank the volunteers enough for their dedication and community spirit. Making the event happen each week are: Dianne Davey, Valene Jensen, Barbara Carey, Maralyn Larsen, Gerald Hayward, Arlin Kohler, Brian Preece, Susan Stanley and myself.

The success of the Farmers Market *(on a shoestring budget I might add)* clearly proves the potential Midway City has to attract individuals to our beautiful town's events and functions! This leads me to my next topic:

Budget Crunch: The city's budget is tight and we began feeling the effects of the sagging economy in the spring. The city council showed tremendous commitment to providing services with the funds available. I commend the council's fiscal responsibility and willingness to tighten up their belts.

Although the budget for the upcoming year is again tight, the city council and staff is committed to providing its citizens with the best services available within our financial means.

Generating more dollars to the operating budget is a great concern. One solution to increasing the budget is generating more sales tax. Generating more sales tax is the most efficient and economical way Midway City foresees to improve our fiscal conditions.

Services the city provides such as water, sewer and roads actually cost more to provide than the property tax generates. Attracting new businesses to generate sales tax is the key to improving our economic conditions.

Business District & Tourism Industry: Midway has proven to be an attractive destination for visitors already and the dollars each tourist spends in our city helps increase the city's working budget.

If the city can increase its operating budget, we can increase and improve the services we provide to the citizens.

From the outcome and feedback given by citizens at the Town Meeting held this spring in addition to the consensus of the Midway City Beautification Committee, developing the city's business district and establishing Midway as a tourist destination needs to be a top priority.

Developing the tourist industry and establishing a retail business community which can provide goods and services enhances the city for people who already live here. In addition, those retail businesses attract tourists to the downtown area and give charm and appeal to Main Street.

Safety & Awareness: This summer many instances of door-to-door solicitations have been reported in Midway. Ask the solicitor if they are operating under a Midway Business License. If not, contact the sheriff's office. Also, be aware of your surroundings and what is going on in your neighborhood. Anything that looks suspicious should also be reported to the sheriff's office.



Top Row left to right: Erica Smith-Swiss Miss, Alex Zite-1st Attendant
Second Row left to right: Tiffany Biesinger, Amber Dodge, Lacey Lewis

__Swiss Miss, Erica Smith__ is the ten year old daughter of Chris and Lezlie P. Smith. Erica is honored to represent the town of Midway, it's Swiss heritage, and town's annual "Swiss Days" celebration. She has four brothers and one sister. Erica enjoys soccer, track, clogging, and jazz dance. She also excels academically. Erica loves living in Midway and has lived here for 7 years.

__First Attendant, Alex Zite__ is the eleven year old daughter of Ed and Jan Zite. She keeps busy with clogging, tumbling, cheerleading, violin, and piano. Alex loves living in Midway. She is so excited to be on the Swiss Miss Court.

__Amber Dodge__ is the daughter of Karl and Gunda Lee Dodge. She is 11 years old and has a wonderful sense of humor and enjoys spending time with her friends and her family swimming, boating, jumping on the trampoline, playing with her cats and driving the golf cart.

__Lacey Lewis__ is the daughter of Les and Alayna Lewis. She is 11 years old and is looking forward to attending Middle School this year. She is a straight A student and loves a good challenge. She has a talent for learning quickly.

__Tiffany Biesinger__ is the 12 year old daughter of Tas and Anne Biesinger. She is the second sibling in her family of five children. She is vivacious and bubbly, friendly and outgoing. She is a straight A student, a gifted cook, she plays the piano and flute and loves to ballroom dance.

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Chorus will have several performances this year. They have performed at the 4th of July, will perform at Swiss Days, then the special 9-11 event that is being sponsored by Midway City, and will perform for Swiss Christmas. They have also performed for other events, such as the annual High Priests Social sponsored by the Midway Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We invite all who love to sing to join this Chorus that makes an important contribution to our community. Contact the president of the Chorus, Martin Chatterly by calling 657-9665.

Swiss Handbells: Another musical group sponsored by the Boosters is the Swiss Handbell Chorus with a new director this year, Sarah Chatterly. They perform at Swiss Days and Swiss Christmas and have been featured performers at major concerts throughout the State. If you like and read music, consider joining this unusual performing group in Midway. Contact the director at 654-1888.

Projects Supported By Boosters: In consultation with the Midway City Council, the Booster Board decided to invest the majority of their funds for this year in two projects. The first is the continued refurbishment of Town Hall. In 2001 the area surrounding the stage was completely redone. This year the rest of the interior will be completed with paneling and sound absorbent panels. Construction will begin immediately after Swiss Days and be completed before Swiss Christmas. The City of Midway and the Boosters will jointly fund this project, with the Boosters putting up $12,500 for this phase of Town Hall's refurbishing. Warren Dinter of the Booster Board spearheads this project.

The second project is the purchase of streetlights. One lamp was up for display purposes in front of the old social hall or cannery building, until someone inadvertently backed into it. The Boosters have allocated $15,000 for the purchase of streetlights and a number of citizens have pledged funds to purchase a streetlight for the City that will have a plaque with their name on it in recognition of their contribution. If you would like to have a streetlamp named in your honor, contact Jerry Simons of the Booster Board by calling 657-0521. Each streetlight costs approximately $750.00. Yes, you can have more than one if you wish.

Booster Booth: During Swiss Days the Boosters sponsor a booth that sells a variety of merchandise. The proceeds from this booth go into the Swiss Days funds, which in turns provides the funds that enable us to support events and complete projects like those mentioned above. So, volunteer to help staff our Booth during the two days of Swiss Days.

Swiss Days: August 30th and 31st. You will meet other residents of our valley and have lots of fun behind the counter of the Booster's Booth. Gayle and Randon Wilson head this project. Call them at 654-3674 to schedule a time to work.

Volunteerism: As you can see, the Boosters are engaged in a variety of activities. We think these activities enhance this wonderful community. If you want to be more involved in your community, call one of us or send us an email. The Boosters need and want your involvement. Your service can range form helping to set up chairs or put up flags all the way to chairing a major event. Send your email address to jack@zenger.net or call me at 654-6604. Let us know what you would like to do. If you are new in Midway, this is the perfect way to make friends and to get integrated into this community. If you have been here a long time, this is a great way to meet the new people who have come here to live.

Meetings

City Council • 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of each Month • 7:30 p.m. • City Office Building • Briefing Meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Planning Commission • 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month • 7:30 p.m. • City Office Building • Briefing Meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Board of Adjustments • As business requires • City Office Building • Sanitation District • 1st Tuesday of each Month • 7:00 p.m. • City Office Building

Water Advisory Board • 2nd Monday of each Month • 7:30 p.m. • City Office Building • General Business Session at 7:00 p.m.

MIDWAY CITY news

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Midway City and Midway Boosters Present:

THE 2ND ANNUAL PATRIOT DAY

CANDLE LIGHT MEMORIAL

ON MEMORIAL HILL



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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11 7:00 PM

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Meet at the base of Memorial Hill at 7PM

Walk-Up The Hill from 7:00-7:30 PM
(shuttle service provided for those who need it)

Program Begins at 7:30 PM
Patriotic Music & Guest Speakers

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Each Person Bring A Flashlight or Candle

Please Wear Red, White & Blue
Scouts & Veterans In Uniform

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Contact: Midway City & Midway Boosters

Midway City 654-7441 — Midway Boosters 654-4411

Remunds Honored Midway Citizens



Paul Grant Remund was born on December 14, 1918 in the 1885 Remund Pioneer home. It was orginally built by Frederick Remund, Sr. who left Bern, Switzerland in 1875 to homestead in Midway. Grant and IvaDon Live in this remodeled home. Grant was the youngest of 7 children. By age of 12, Grant was a cow puncher, riding the pastures and mountain ranges west of Midway. At Wasatch High School he played all sports and was the captain of the football team. He attended Utah State University (3 years) but came home to buy the dairy/ranch. Grant and IvaDon were married (between water turns) on July 23, 1941 in the St. George Temple. They have 5 children (Paul, Richard, RaNae, Roy and Harold), 20 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren. Grant, 4 sons, and 6 grandsons are Eagle Scouts. All four sons served missions.

IvaDon Shumway Remund was born at home on August 1, 1916 in Kanab, Utah. As the youngest of 7 children, at age 11 she was deeply affected by her mother's death. In school she enjoyed dancing, tennis, swimming, was the head cheerleader and graduated from Kanab High School in 1934. IvaDon graduated from Dixie College in 1936, served a mission in the North Central States (age 19), attended BYU and received a 3 year Normal Degree and Teaching Certificate. IvaDon came to Midway to teach 2nd grade in 1939. She married Grant in 1941 and usually held 2-4 church jobs and PTA positions. IvaDon and Grant have served five temple visitor center missions in: Hawaii (2), Los Angeles (2), and St. George(1).

Grant and IvaDon love Midway, and have worked hard for the town. Grant helped organize the very first "Harvest Days" Celebration. He served 12 years on the Midway Town Board (1952-64), Midway Irrigation Board Director, (1950-59), and Wasatch Co. Recreation Board Secretary. (1956-59).

The town square baseball diamond, Midway Cemetery expansion, and the constant cleaning of town ditches were a few of his town projects. He sang tenor in the Swiss Days Chorus for years. Other positions he held were Director of County Farmer Bureau (1955-59), Wasatch Co. Recreation Board Sec. (1960-63) and Wasatch District Scout Commissioner-Timpanogos Council (1958-63). From 1971-81, Grant served the Federal Land Band of Berkley (Provo District) in positions as Stock Holders Committee, Steering Committee and F.L.B. President. Grant was Bishop of the Midway 1st Ward for 6 1/2 years, and 12 years in the Bishopric.

Grant and IvaDon have been leaders of the dairy industry in all phases. The five generation Remund Dairy has built from scratch to a Grade A Dairy, having up to 350 registered and grade animals. The "super-ovulation' of serveral High Bred registered females led to the first successful embryo transplant (on farm) in Utah. One flush retrieved 12 eggs and 9 pregnancies promoting high grade herd expansion. In 1980, Roy Remund took over the dairy so that Grant and IvaDon could begin serving their five missions.

Grant and IvaDon have been temple ordinance workers for 28 years. Ten of those years, Grant has been a sealer in the Provo, St. George and Mt. Timpanogos temples. They are so comfortable and content to permanently live in Midway. If you see them at a ball game, please say hello!

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available to overcome some of the problems of the past.

Our next emphasis will be on developing a systematic plan to update the older portions of the city system as resources become available. This will take several years but we hope we will be able to eliminate many of the freezing and breakage problems we are currently having as well as provide better service.

A reminder that using the secondary irrigation system where it is available is the best way to control the cost of water usage. If you are not sure as to availability and requirements to use this system, the irrigation company is more than happy to help in devising a system that will work for you. Where the system is not available or where there are other inadequacies because of construction delays, we are working on a compensatory system of billing. The delays are because of the failure of the state to fund some of the grants this year, but we have been assured that they will be available during the next period.

We would like to express appreciation to the citizens of Midway. They have been very understanding during a difficult water year. Most have practiced good conservation practices. They have also reminded the city when it appears that we do not. Many of the cities parks and property are on the irrigation system and use water turns to irrigate so if you see sprinklers going during the daytime it is often because of the irrigation system.

Hopefully we can look forward to a wet fall and winter. ❄



MIDWAY BOOSTERS ARE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS



Midway Boosters & Midway City are compiling a list of volunteers to help in various activities in the community. You can volunteer yourself, your family or a group (scout troop, book club, etc.) to participate. If you have special areas of interest let us know so you can be assigned to that area.

Please contact us at any of the following:

1) Visit Our Website: www.midwayswissdays.com
2) Send This Form Back To: PO Box 557, Midway, UT 84049
3) Call Us: 435-654-4411
4) E-mail: ginihansen@starband.net

"My call tonight is for every American to commit at least two years, 4,000 hours over the rest of your lifetime, to the service of your neighbors and your nation." President George W. Bush, State of the Union, 2002

Name: ______

Other Group Members: ______

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Phone: ______

Mailing Address: ______

E-mail: ______

Special Interests: ______

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Ringing True

Swiss Bell Ringers Still Loud & Clear After Fourteen Years

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Swiss Days 1988 heralded the first performance of the newly formed Midway Swiss Bell Choir, directed by Ruth Olsen. June Tatton stood at her post, the position she still holds today in the Swiss Bell Choir.

"I've rung the same bells all these years," Tatton explained. "I ring F, F sharp and G in the treble clef, just above middle C."

In the 14 years Tatton has been part of the musical bell-ringing group, she has seen few changes. The choir always pursues excellence. They always enjoy themselves and they have been led by artistic, dedicated directors.

Tatton, who has been with the choir the longest, said she is looking forward to their upcoming fifteenth season. The Swiss Bell Choir is always busiest during the winter holiday season.



"During the Christmas season we had many lovely experiences," Tatton stated. "We played here at home, in Salt Lake and in Deer Valley. In Deer Valley we had to climb the mountain to get to Stein Erikson Lodge. It reminded me of climbing the Swiss Alps. People were there from all



June Tatton



Wave photos courtesy of Connie Tatton

Above: The Swiss Bell Ringers in British Columbia in the summer of 1994. Left: The Swiss Bell Ringers posing in traditional fashion before Mt. Timpanogas.

over the world."

Tatton's personal favorite performances were the Christmas Concerts with Kurt Bestor.

Although Tatton holds the distinction of being the only original member, in her typical humble style, she promotes her dear friend, Sharlene Wilson as an original member as well. Wilson actually joined as the group began to grow. She and Tatton have played next to each other in the bell choir for many years.

"Sharlene Wilson has been in the bell choir almost as long as I have. She joined the choir shortly after I did. You need to mention her as an original member, too," Tatton said.

"Brit Wilde joined shortly after Sharlene and played for three or four years before replacing Ruth Olsen as director," Tatton added, again playing down her historic role in the musical group.

The Swiss Bell Ringers formed in 1988. Tatton's daughter-in-law, Connie Tatton, kept the history of th group. Connie Tatton was the Midway Boosters President in 1988, and the move to choir historian seemed natural.

According to Connie Tatton, the idea to start the choir was Ruth Olsen's. Olsen had directed a bell choir in California.

Fran Anderson, a booster member, liked the idea so much he and John Eberhardt literally raised the money themselves for the original set of bells, with the backing of the Midway Boosters. Anderson contacted residents of the valley, mostly by telephone, to solicit donations.

Several years later a second set of bells was purchased, providing the opportunity to expand to a double bell choir for a richer fuller sound.

One of the ways the choir used to raise money to purchase the bells, was to allow community members to buy them and put their names on them.

The Bell Choir's newest director, Sara Chatterley, explained the unique fund raising programming. "The names of donors who helped purchase the bells are on each bell. The bells that Tatton rings at every practice and performance. are: F5 is inscribed with the names Ray and Maeda Gertsch, and Conrad and Elise Gertsch. F sharp 5 bears the names of Ruth Coleman Phillips and Rhea Coleman Guild. G sharp 5 pays tribute to a much loved second home resident of Midway, "In honor of Ezra Taft Benson by Dr. Robert and Barbara Walker."

Chatterley also provided the names inscribed on the second set of bells cor-

Bells...

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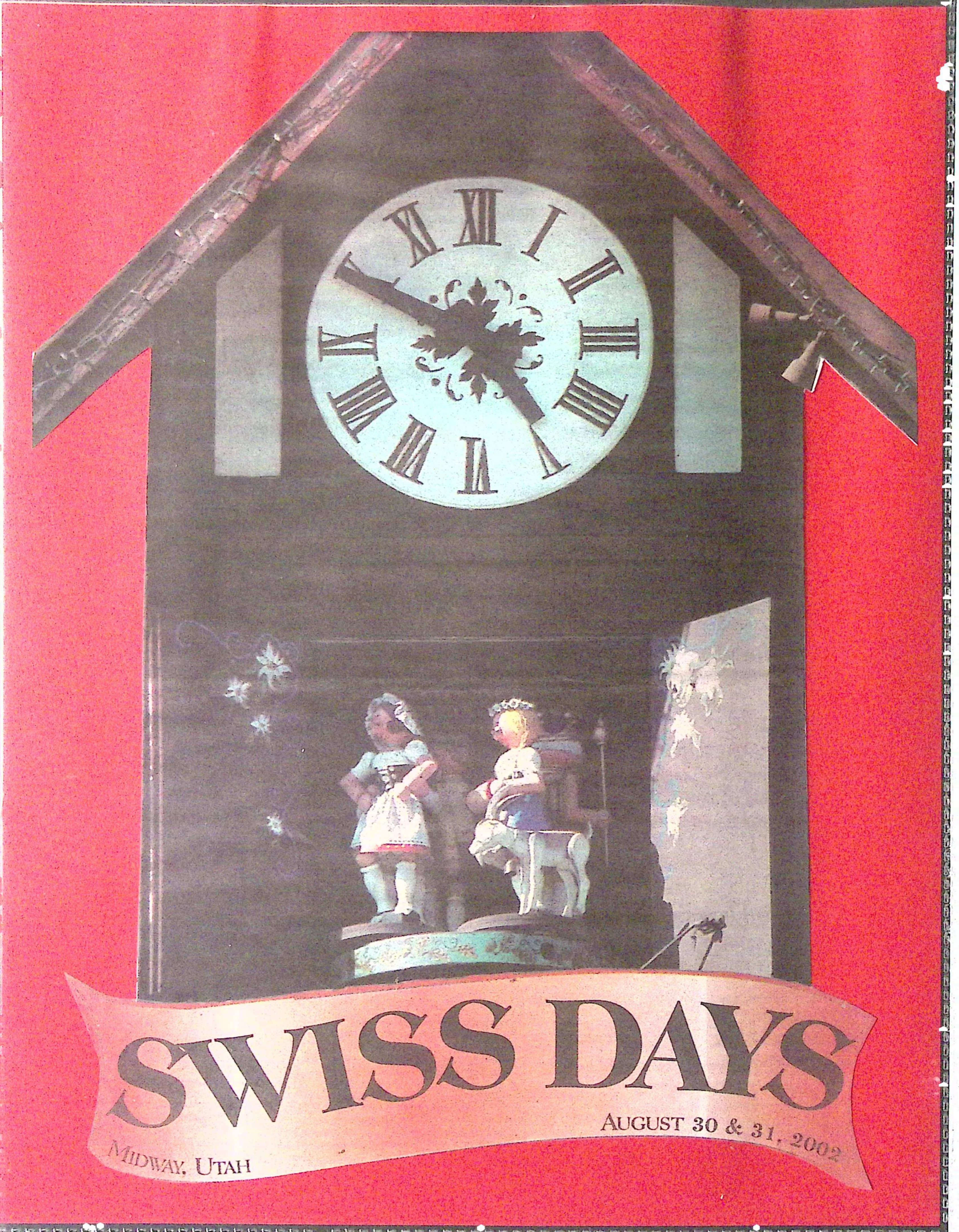
responding with those Tatton plays, which are not currently in use.

"As the choir grows someone will play the same notes June plays in the second set," Chatterley defined.

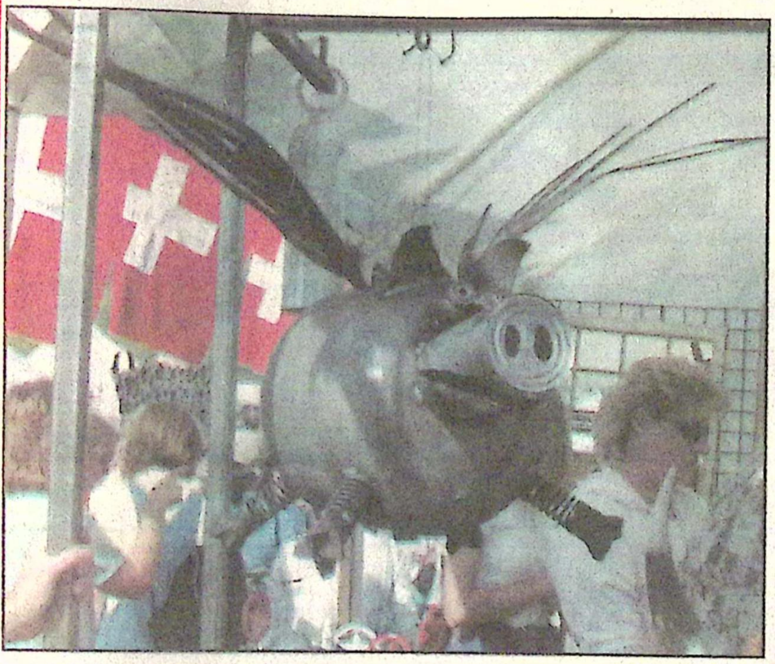
F5's donor is Leah Probst Godfrey F sharp 5 is blank. G5 was funded by Bill and Louise Lence.

Tatton said knowing that the bells were paid for by caring community members makes the music all the sweeter. "I just simply love playing the bells," Tatton enthused. "I've had some wonderful musical experiences with the bell choir."

If you are interested in joining either the beginning or the advanced bell choir you can contact Sarah Chatterley at 654-1888.


SWISS DAYS
AUGUST 30 & 31, 2002
MIDWAY, UTAH

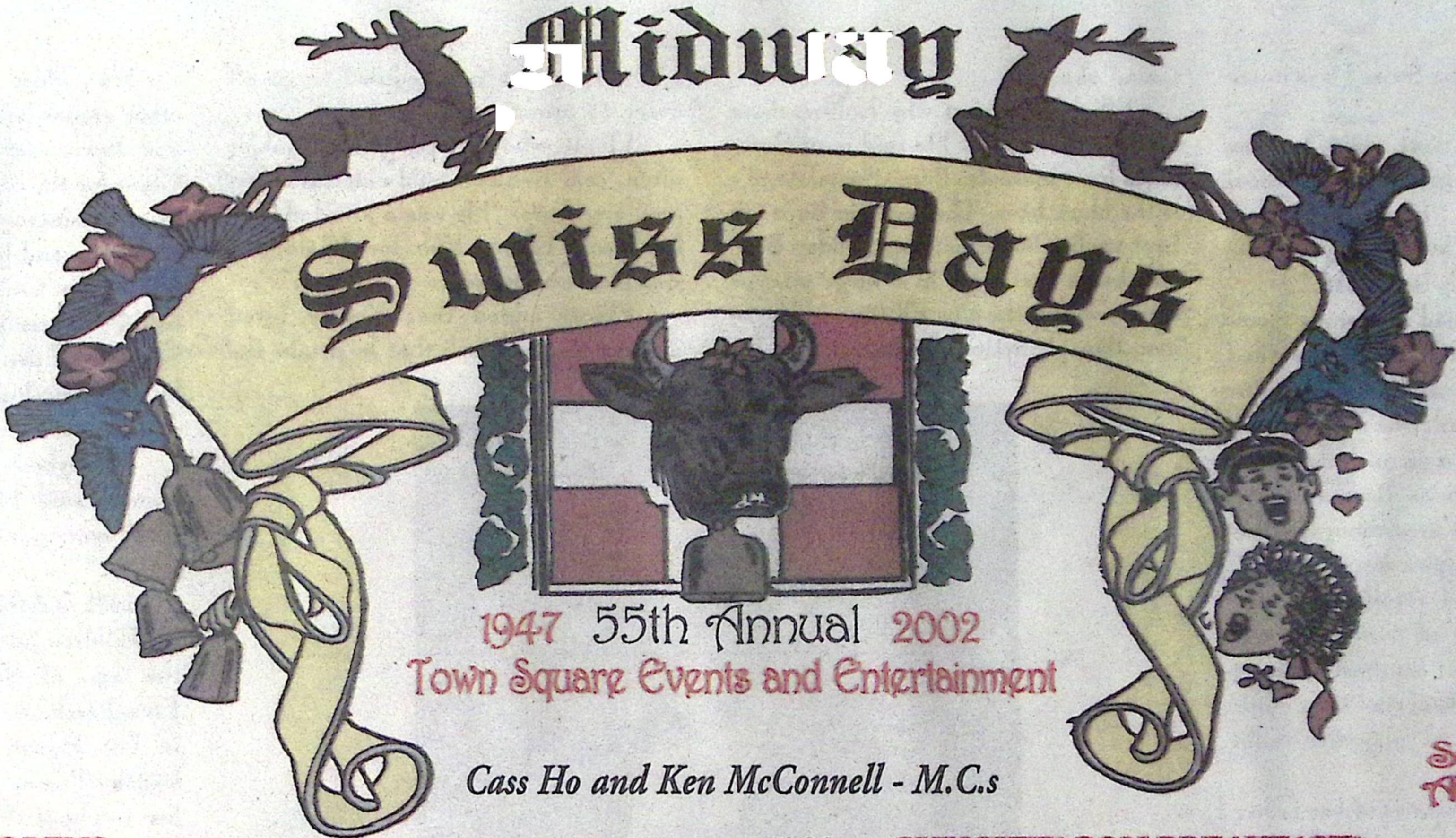
Swiss Days 2002



Once again, tens of thousands of people descended on Midway last weekend for the annual Swiss Days celebration. From the "traditional" Swiss Navajo Tacos and knockwurst, to the Swiss Bell Ringers and the Swiss Miss Royalty, all who attended were treated to great entertainment, good food and fun. Thanks for another great Swiss Days!

Wave photos by Laurie Wynn





Cass Ho and Ken McConnell - M.C.s

Friday August 30

Time	Event	Details
8:00	MARKET OPENS	Town Square
8:00	Swiss Miss Royalty	Swiss Miss & Attendants
8:30	Round Valley Riders	Western Music Group
9:15	Silhouettes	Variety Singers
10:00	Salzburger Echo	Alpine Band
10:45	Kerry Christensen	Master Yodeler
11:30	Salzburger Echo	Alpine Band
12:15	James Oneil Miner	Concert Pianist
1:00	Kerry Christensen	Master Yodeler
1:45	Rich Mavin	Banjo Player
2:30	Salzburger Echo	Alpine Band
3:15	James Oneil Miner	Concert Pianist
4:00	Kerry Christensen	Master Yodeler
4:45	Sorensen Family	Family Entertainers
5:30	Silhouettes	Variety Singers
6:00	PARADE	Main Street

Saturday August 31

Time	Event	Details
7:00	CHUCKWAGON BREAKFAST*	Town Square
7:00	10K RUN*	City Park - Center St. 1st North
8:00	MARKET OPENS	Town Square
8:00	Swiss Miss Royalty	Swiss Miss & Attendants
8:30	Round Valley Riders	Western Music Group
9:15	Salzburg Folk Ensemble	Bavarian Music
10:00	PARADE	Main Street
11:00	Letter Carriers Band	Howard Gray, Director
12:00	Kerry Christensen	Master Yodeler
12:45	Swiss Chorus	Sampler
1:15	James Oneil Miner	Concert Pianist
2:00	Rich Mavin	Banjo Player
2:45	Kerry Christensen	Master Yodeler
3:30	James Oneil Miner	Concert Pianist
4:00	BARBECUE DINNER*	Town Square
4:15	Kerry Christensen	Master Yodeler

*Breakfast .... $4.50 Adults - $3.50 Children under 12
*Barbecue Dinner........................ $7.00 Adults - $5.50 Children under 12
Information .... MidwaySwissDays.com

*10K Run, Pre-Register before August 25 - Gary Peirce, 654-2762
Pre-entry $16 • Entry Fee $20
trailrun.com .... City Park, Center Street, 1st North

TOWN HALL ENTERTAINMENT 2002

Friday, August 31

10:00 Swiss Children's Chorus .... Connie Provost, Director
Swiss Miss Royalty .... Swiss Miss Attendants
Faith's Songbirds .... Children's Singing Group
The Legend of William Tell .... Pyper Riddle, Director

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Swiss Miss Royalty .... Swiss Miss Attendants
Faith's Songbirds .... Children's Singing Group
The Legend of William Tell .... Pyper Riddle, Director

3:00 Heidi Puppet Show . . Upstairs in the Town Hall . . . Candyce Nowers, Dir.

4:00 Heidi Puppet Show . . Upstairs in the Town Hall . . . Candyce Nowers, Dir.

7:00 THE MUSIC OF SWISS DAYS* .... Michael Siggard, Director
(Swiss Chorus, Swiss Handbell Ringers & Special Guests)
9:30 Teen Dance .... Town Hall

Saturday, August 31

11:00 Heidi Puppet Show .... Candyce Nowers, Dir.
(Upstairs in the Town Hall)

12:00 Salzburg Folk Ensemble .... Bavarian Music

2:00 THE MUSIC OF SWISS DAYS ..... Michael Siggard, Director
(Swiss Chorus, Swiss Handbell Ringers & Special Guests)

4:00 Swiss Children's Chorus .... Connie Provost, Director
Swiss Miss Royalty .... Swiss Miss Attendants
Faith's Songbirds .... Children's Singing Group
The Legend of William Tell .... Pyper Riddle, Director

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Hawthorn Camp Museum & the Sons of the Utah Pioneers
-West entry of the Town Hall-

**"THE MUSIC OF SWISS DAYS"
Presented by Swiss Chorus, Swiss Handbell Ringers, and Special Guests
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. (preview) – Friday 7:00 p.m. & Saturday 2:00 p.m. – Town Hall

Watch for Shuttle Pick-up and Package Drop-off at the Town Square Church
Midway City Ordinance: "No Pets Allowed on Town Square"




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2002 Honored Citizens



Grant and IvaDon Remund

Midway Boosters Wants You!

How does the old saying go? If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it! That certainly applies to all 30 members of the Midway Boosters. These 30 people are responsible for a myriad of projects that are enjoyed by this wonderful community. The meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month.

Jack Zenger, President of the Boosters, is definitely at the "top of the heap when it comes to being busy," says Cass Ho, who serves as one of the two vice-presidents of the Boosters. Other officers include Randon Wilson, second vice-president, Gini Hansen, secretary and Garth Rasband, treasurer. "Jack heads up several major corporations, but he rarely misses a Boosters meeting," Ho says. "I really think he plans all of his east coast meetings around our Booster meetings! Jack has given this organization a real 'shot in the arm' with his great leadership abilities and his no nonsense approach," says Ho. "A rare quality in today's world."

Some of projects the Boosters have tackled in the last year are: "Meet the Candidates" night, the refurbishment of the Midway Town Hall, "The Journey Home" musical presented during the 2002 Olympics, Midway ice rink, the Swiss Miss Pageant, Town Hall Presents (a music and lecture series), the 4th of July Celebration, the Midway beautification project, Swiss Days activities, (which the Boosters are specifically responsible for the Swiss Days parade, the Honored Citizen, the Swiss Chorus, the Swiss Handbell Ringers, the Heidi Puppet Show, William Tell and the Swiss Children's Chorus. And, of course, the last project of the year is Swiss Christmas.

Ho says the one and only problem that constantly nags at the Boosters, and that is the lack of volunteers. "We would really like to add more projects to our list, but it is virtually impossible without more volunteers. Even with 30 people, it takes all of us working many hours to accomplish the projects we now have. The Boosters and Midway City are compiling a list of volunteers to help in the activities and projects I have mentioned. If anyone has a special area of interest that they would like to work in, we would assign them to that particular area. Even though everyone in our community is considered a Booster, this is a perfect opportunity to volunteer your time, when you have time, and not have to be in an official capacity. The best of both worlds! So please, if there is anyone interested in volunteering, please contact us. We really need your help!"

The Boosters continue to work hand in hand with Major Bill Probst and Midway City to create a winning team. "In today's stressful world, it really does seem like we are living Midway to Heaven," concludes Ho. "I can't imagine living anywhere else."

For more information on the Boosters and volunteering, call 654-4411 or email the Boosters at ginihansen@starband.net.



Midway Booster Board of Trustees
…nutes of Meeting - September 19, 2002

…egular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midway …c. convened at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 19, 2002 in the Bo… …om at the Town Hall in Midway, Utah. Seventeen Trustees were in attendance: Jack Zenger, Randon Wilson, Garth Rasband, Virginia Hansen, John Oleson, Gayle Wilson, Frank Zupo, Gary Lloyd, Cal Griffiths, Buff Griffiths, Chris Pendelton, Joan Rasband, Paul Sims, Mindy Sims, Alice Simonson, Bob Simonson, Merilyn Urry,

Excused were: Warren Dinter, Cass Ho, Mike Ho, Dean Hughes, Kathy Hughes, Millie Medby, Donna Lloyd, Brian Murphy, Janis Oleson, Amy Pendelton, Joe Probst, Marsha Probst, Jerry Simons, Ella Simons, Rick Tatton, Swiss Days Chairman, Andy Peirce and Mayor Bill Probst.
The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. <u>WELCOME OF NEW BOARD MEMBER</u> Chris Pendelton (Amy's husband) was introduced and welcomed to the Booster's Board. Although he has been an official member for some months, his work schedule has not allowed prior attendance. He lives near Jack Zenger in Interlaken and is very excited about the opportunity of serving on the Board. He works in SLC as a firefighter. Welcome Chris, were glad to have you with us.

2. <u>SWISS DAYS REPORT</u> Jack Zenger thanked Board members for their hard work and enthusiasm during Swiss Days. He confirmed that Swiss Days went extremely well, that food sales revenue was up 11% in a year that most craft and food fairs are reporting that sales were down by 30%.

The Booster's parts in the event were very successful:

1 The parades were spectacular. The variety and participation, the flow and the floats were wonderful. Next year the Simonson's would like the Ice Rink Zamboni in the parade.

2 The Booster Booth reported record sales. Gayle Wilson expressed appreciation for everyone's help. Since it didn't rain, the table coverings can be used again next year. Gayle said that they would like more items represented next year and would like feedback on what would be appropriate and popular. Some suggestions: Nutcrackers, ornaments, Swiss clothing etc. Gayle reported that very few items were left over this year, and what was left over will be included in the Swiss Christmas Booth. She said that 562 Cook Books were sold, $3080. worth of pins were sold including 500 new 2003 pins, and that virtually all the old ice skates were sold. The value of the present inventory to be sold, is $8,000. Should we do a themed booth next year in keeping with the requirements for other vendor booths?

3 The musical and activity programs all received positive reviews.

3. <u>CANDLELIGHT VIGIL</u> Despite the weather, the memorial service was well attended with 400 plus people attending this moving event. The program was moved to the Town Hall because of rain.

4. <u>FINANCIAL REPORT</u> Garth Rasband reported that after paying current bills, we have $29,000. left in our account. $6,000 was paid for fireworks for 2003. We expect our revenues from Swiss Days to be in the range of $55,000 to 60,000 this year.

5. <u>CANNERY REPORT</u> Board members approved the expenditure of $1,100, to Lowry Doors to replace the large rolling door at the rear of the Cannery. Bats are disturbing neighbors and making a mess in the attic of the Cannery. Estimates for ridding the building of the bats range from $5,000 to $10,000., It is believed that the bats migrate in winter, allowing us to wait until early spring to rid the building of entry ports and deter the bats return . It is possible that Swiss Days funds and possibly Church funds will be donated to assist in this project.
$125. was spent for an inspection by Wildlife Services out of Park City.

Danny Hofheins has offered to repair the grout in the worst places on the pot rock exterior for free, until proper repair can be done. He will be asked to proceed.

The installation of an air conditioner unit for the kitchen should be explored as it gets extremely hot during the Swiss Days baking. It was reported that the inside of the cannery side of the Cannery was to be painted on Saturday, possibly as a service project by the Singles Ward.

It was noted that John Larson has sold Yodles Restuarant to Landon Bonner. It is currently closed for renovations and will reopen as Das Bergermeister soon.

6. <u>TOWN HALL RENOVATIONS</u> Jack Zenger reported on a meeting he'd had with Warren Dinter regarding the status of the bids for phases 2 & 3. He said that after some negotiation, they believe they can do both phases for $55,000, beginning just after Swiss Christmas and tying up the building for a relatively short time. It appears that the building contract might be awarded to Brent Lewis, who did last year's work and whose initial bid was approximately $20,000 less than the
highest bid.

The Officers suggest that to save some money, we can have volunteers do some of the demolition and clean up work, and perhaps some paining and spackling. If we commit now, the builder can begin some of the construction that can be used in the building at a later stage, thus saving time.

If the Boosters commit to paying $15,000 this year and $15,000 from next year's funds, and the City will pay $10,000 this year and $10,000 from their next year budget, we can probably get Swiss Days to donate the additional funds.

Mindy Sims made a motion to use $15,000 of our funds from this year and up to $20,000 from next year if the City will donate $20,000 to 25,000. That the

construction could begin as of Dec. 15, 2002, and that the length of time for the completion of construction would be specified in the contract.
Gary Lloyd seconded the motion and it passed.

Jack said that after considerable effort, the Booster storage room in the east side of the Town Hall attic, has been cleaned up. He suggested limiting access to the room so it will remain organized. Jack suggested that the key be held by one person who would be responsible for access to the room.

7. <u>SWISS FLAGS</u> Bob Simonson and Rick Tatton have been asked to take down the Swiss and USA flags soon, and to coordinate with Paul Sims who knows where the case for storage is. There is room in the basement of Town Hall for storage, now that the ice skates are gone. Paul was asked to report the number and sizes of new flags to be ordered.

8. <u>A HOME FOR THE FLOAT</u> Does anyone know of a barn with enough space to protect the beautiful Swiss Miss Float from the destruction of rain, snow and wind this winter? Bob Simonson is checking with Laren Gertsch, and with the airport for the possibility of using a hanger. Also, Dennis Weaver will be asked to assist with repairing and maintaining the engine of the Float vehicle.

9. <u>NOMINATING COMMITTEE</u> The Officers recommend appointing a nominating committee composed of Millie Medby, Dean Hughes and Michael Ho, to select next year's new officers. There being no objections, the Committee was approved.

10. <u>FUTURE EVENTS</u> Booster Members are asked to be supportive of the following events:

1 <u>October Clean-up on October 12, 2002</u> - the City sponsors this event which involves cleaning up around Town Square and the Midway Cemetery. Jerry is going to contact the LDS Wards and ask for their support. The City will supply needed equipment, and will donate lunch for the volunteers again.

2 <u>Christmas Lights</u> - should be put up earlier this year, around Thanksgiving. Gayle Wilson suggested that the City should help, but that the Boosters would take responsibility for planning the job of the Tree lighting and the Outside holiday lights. We need a cherry-picker to put up the Swiss Christmas banner on the weekend of the 22-23 of November. Diane Davey will be asked to decorate the Town Hall for Christmas. John Oleson was asked to get the lighting and decorating issue on next Wednesday's Town Meeting Agenda. Jack was asked to represent the Boosters at that meeting.

Joan Rasband suggested that the lights on the roof of the Town Hall be fixed as the are unattractive as they are. Jack said he would coordinate with the City to get them fixed.

2 <u>Swiss Christmas</u> - Gayle Wilson said the committee met today. She asked whether they had a budget to work with. Jack said the Officers

approved $500. for them to use. Gayle said they were preparing a piece for the Wave Newspaper, which would appear next week. It would include applications for the 28 booth spaces. She then asked our opinions about the fee structure for vendors. Last year the fees were: Midway resident - $25., Non-Midway $50., $15 for a table. Since retail businesses attracted the most people and made more money, she thought we should charge them more than private vendors.

Randon Wilson moved to charge the Midway and Non-Midway vendors the same as last year and the retail vendors $75. Paul Sims seconded the motion and it passed.

3 Caroling in Town Square - Gini Hansen offered to share a wonderful tradition from her last home in Connecticut. She said that on Christmas Eve, for ½ hour, families gathered on the Town Square to sing Christmas Carols together and calm their frazzled minds in preparation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. It was a very sacred and special tradition for the whole town. Board Members discussed the merits of joining the event with Swiss Christmas and perhaps adding an Ice Skating event to the evening. It was finally agreed that rather than making it a more commercial event we should try Christmas Eve and see if people would support the idea. Gini will organize a committee and begin work on it.

4 Christmas Party - Joan Rasband and Alice Simonson agreed to find a suitable place for this year's Booster Board party.

11. SWISS MISS BY-LAWS It was recommended that a committee be formed to review the Swiss Miss By-laws and budget for future years. Merilyn Urry was asked to take charge and agreed.

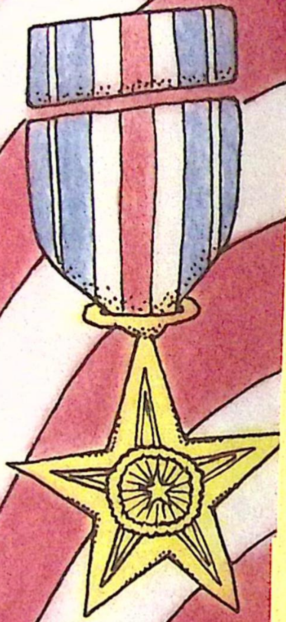
12. VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT Mindy Sims reported no response to the ads and article in the Wave. She suggested that we invite Boy Scout troops, Young Men and Young Women organizations to volunteer. Also invite people thru the Welcome Wagon when they just move in and are looking for ways to get involved. She would also like to get another ad in the next Town Newsletter. Gini Hansen reported getting 1 direct e-mail response from the ad, 2 of her neighbors and 2 friends of Millie Medby who are willing to serve as volunteers.

13. ICE SHOW Bob Simonson reported that he is working on getting an Ice Show organized for January or February.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

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Virginia Hansen, Secretary /



Midway Boosters Thank Veterans and Honored Citizens

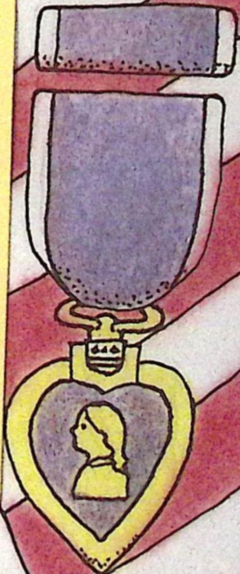
The Midway Boosters would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the Veterans that participated in our Swiss Days parades. Not only to those of you that actually rode on the float, but to those of you who expressed a desire to, but were unable to join us because of health issues.

We have received so many compliments and comments from viewers touched by your participation. We also want to thank veteran Russ McDonald, who kicked off both of our parades by flying his P51 Mustang over the parade route! You sent chills through the crowd and set the stage for these patriotic themed parades.

The Boosters hope even more veterans will be able to join us in 2003. It's no surprise, you were the stars of our parades! Thank you!

The Midway's Boosters were also extremely proud to have Grant and IvaDon Remund participate in our two Swiss Days parades as our "Honored Citizens". This was an exhausting task, but they tackled it with great enthusiasm, and their contribution to our parades was appreciated. The Remunds are an exceptional couple that exemplify the true meaning of community service. Their example is inspiring and commendable.

Thank you, Grant and IvaDon, for continuing to give service by joining us in our parades as our Midway 2002 Honored Citizens.



Sept. 11 Memorial Planned

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Midway City and the Midway Boosters will sponsor the second Annual Candlelight Memorial on Memorial Hill to honor those who lost their lives in the "Attacks on America" one year ago.

Wasatch County residents will meet at the base of Memorial Hill at 7 p.m. to begin the procession up the hill. Shuttle service will be available to the top of the hill for those who can't climb the hill on foot.

People are encouraged to bring flashlights or candles for the vigil. Flashlights are a better choice, however, as it is hard to keep a candle lit on the top of windy Memorial Hill.

The program begins at dusk, approximately 7:30 p.m.

Several musical numbers are to be presented by the Swiss Chorus. Midway Booster President Jack Zenger is the keynote speaker.

Taps and a gun salute are also planned.

Last year's candlelight memorial was a simple idea born on the Friday evening following the terrorist attacks. On that evening the whole nation was encouraged to light candles to remember the victims of September 11.

Tim and Susan Stanley decided to take their family to Memorial Hill to light their candles. For a while they were the only ones there, but soon they were joined by Al and Monica Kohler.

"It was so nice to have someone to talk over the week's events with," Susan Stanley remembers. "As we visited on the hill that is all about patrio-

9/11 Memorial...

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tism and veterans it was such an outlet for camaraderie and emotion, we wanted the community to have an outlet to come together and talk and heal."

"This event would not have happened without all the improvements Al Kohler has been involved in making on the Memorial Hill," Stanley stated.

Kim and Ellen Kowalis and Randy and Ellen Hall, Cub Scout leaders, joined the Kohlers and the Stanleys in preparing for the event held exactly one week after the terrorist attacks.

As the idea spread, everybody was willing to do a little to help with the event.

A Wasatch County fire engine parked on top of the hill during last year's program.

The Cub Scouts carried little buckets for donations to be placed in. The fire truck led the procession back down the hill.

The Cub Scouts raised $594.90 to send to the families of New York firefighters who lost their lives in the rescue effort.

The Fire Department of the City of New York sent a letter to Susan Stanley thanking the children.

"Please let the children know we appreciate their kindness and generosity and also assure them that these funds will be used specifically for the counseling needs of children of those firefighters and family members affected by the tragic events of Sept. 11.

"Please know that in giving a donation, you help us reclaim a bit of our strength, as we find comfort in knowing that people like you care about us and share in our grief"

The children of Wasatch County "will always remember they did something to help, something to make a little bit of difference in somebody else's life," Stanley said.

Stanley is grateful for the generosity of Midway City and the Midway Boosters in taking this event on.

"I hope the city and the boosters will make this a tradition," Stanley said.

"Walking up, then walking back down, it's a real peace.

"It's a real sense of pride you feel when you are up on the hill remembering those who have sacrificed for your freedom."

Homespun Harmonies

9/11 Memorial in Midway Town Hall

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Guest Commentary

Wednesday was Patriot's Day. Some patriots, like Patrick Henry, consciously choose their road. Others are called at a moments notice.

That's what happened to over 3,000 people last 9/11, they were chosen as patriots because of circumstances beyond their control.

It's the courage and love of 9/11, 2001 I wish to focus on. I believe those who gave their lives would want us to remember their sacrifice that way.

I was as glued to my television this year as I was last, but the most rewarding moment of the day came for me when Midway City and the Midway Boosters went ahead with their planned candlelight ceremony in spite of the rain. There is something about actually being in the experience, and not just on the outside looking in, that touched me on a whole different level.

As we approached the Midway Town Hall, local firemen and their fire trucks were stationed outside the building. It was an inspiring sight. After we parked and walked in, the firemen had moved to the foyer, forming two lines, one on either side of the doors as we walked in. As we entered the Town Hall itself, local boy scouts and cub scouts in uniform also formed two lines for us to walk through. It was an awesome way to set the tone for Midway's hometown tribute, without a word ever being spoken.

Before the ceremony began, the firemen entered Town Hall in their two lines, one line moving to stand on the left side of the building and the other line standing on the right. They wore their complete fire fighting uniforms and stood throughout the whole meeting, sacrificing their own comfort in tribute to their New York brothers.

Larry and Sarah Chatterley provided a musket brigade whose members come from all over the state. Those who wanted to watch the 21 gun salute stepped outside in the rain. The rest of us heard the shots from our seats inside the building.

Boy Scout Troop 274 presented the colors. Each Scout wore a pair of white gloves, giving the color guard an added aurora of distinction. We were pleasantly surprised to find our son at the head of the color guard.



Wave photos courtesy of Brenda Probst

Wasatch County Firefighters and Midway Boy Scouts pay respects to the victims of 9/11.

The highlight of the evening was the speech given by Jack Zenger, Midway Booster president. Zenger spoke of three things we learned from the terrible acts of 9/11, 2001. One: Goodness is unleashed by horrible events. Two: There is a difference between celebrities and heroes. And, three: 9/11 clarifies what is really important in life.

Midway's Swiss Chorus, under the direction of Michael Siggard, sang "God Bless America" before Zenger's speech and "Oh Beautiful For Spacious Skies" after. The audience joined in for one verse.

Following the Swiss Chorus, "The Prayer" was performed by the Silloetes, Jennifer Ruff and Koryn Hafen, A soloist followed. She was the niece of a member of the Swiss Chorus, her name was not available.

Councilman Gerald Hayward opened with prayer and Lane McCotter, president of the Midway Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gave the closing prayer. Dennis Clegg played Taps while Troop 274 retired the colors.

Susan Stanley, program planner, was disappointed Memorial Hill could not be used because of the rain. She hopes the hill can be used next year, continuing the tradition of using Memorial Hill for the purpose it was established.

Stanley said the local Fire Fighters had new flags for the top of the hill to replace the tattered and torn ones hanging up there now.



Don Clegg
Korean War Veteran

Stanley placed the Scouts and Kim and Ellen Kowallis at the base of the hill to direct people to Town Hall for the program. There were a couple of families who chose to go up the hill anyway.

All day I thought there was a good possibility the program would need to be canceled, so I was pleased when it was still held in Town Hall.

Thanks to KBYU, I was still able to hear President Bush's speech to the nation.

In my book, it feels good to remember.

Sharpen Ice Skates For Winter Fun

The cool evening breezes and changing leaves on the trees signal one thing for local squirrels,



Midway's Homespun Harmonies

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

chipmunks and woodchucks; it's time to gather nuts and prepare for winter.

Following the furry animals example, Midway City's public works department is going the extra mile to prepare for winter 2003.

This week they are working on the Hamlet park, bringing in top soil and preparing to receive new sod at the west end of the current lawn. This will extend the lawn further west, toward the three new flag poles, an Eagle Scout project headed by Adam Kowalis.

Next Saturday morning, Caleb Weyandt, local Boy Scout from troop 274, begins his Eagle Scout project. He and 15 volunteers plan to be at Midway Town Square ready to move 2,000 square feet of sod from the lawn. They will lay it over the new top soil the city workers placed in the Hamlet Park.

The 100-foot by 200-foot area left on the Town Square will become a new cement pad for the permanent home of Midway's portable ice rink. The plan is for every part of the rink to be portable, except the cement pad and the equipment that will be inside the cement pad.

Last Saturday I dropped my son and his friend off at the Midway Recreation Center for a birthday party and noticed the marks for the placement of the pad. I called city council member Colleen Bonner to confirm the work on the ice rink would soon begin.

Bonner explained her co-council member, Harold Remund, had a consultant from North American Ice here last week to oversee the layout of the rink on the square and make sure it was done right. Remund is hoping to begin the process of laying the cement pad next week, after Weyandt has completed removing the sod.

Bonner said she hopes the local children will be excited to see the work move forward on one of their favorite after school winter activities.

Midway's Public Works Department has many projects this week and felt it may not be possible to have the Hamlet Park or the Town Square sod ready by Saturday.

"We have seven days of good weather, it's got to be now," Bonner encouraged them. "Everybody is willing to pitch in and get this job done while the weather is good. I really appreciate our public works guys kicking in and working extra hard to get this done. I'm excited, It's going to be a lot of fun."

It's no secret I am excited to see the ice rink come to this point, maybe I'm not as excited as Bonner and Remund are since they are responsible for the Parks and Recreation Department, but I am excited.

From my experience as a parent and a Cub Scout leader, the local kids love this ice rink.

I made another phone call to Councilman Remund. He said funding for the cement slab will come out of park impact fees. He confirmed a SLOC donation of four refrigeration units that were used at Rice Eccles stadium for one month last winter. Each unit, brand new, cost $375,000. The units should last for many years to come.

Remund explained the two to three week excavation process necessary to prepare for the pouring of the cement slab. There is about two feet of soil under the lawn on town square before the layer of pot rock begins, Remund stated.

The plot will be dug about 15 to 16 inches, then a layer of gravel will be installed. A layer of plastic will cover the gravel followed by the insulation and a second layer of plastic. A layer of rebar will cover he plastic and insulation. Next the refrigeration tubing will be put in place and covered with wire mesh to protect the tubing. Then the site will be ready for the cement to be poured. Remund said the tubing will end up about one inch under the concrete.

"We have a lot of work ahead," Remund said. "It will take about a month."

I'll be watching, every step of the way. I hope you will be, too.



Midway Booster Board of Trustees
Minutes of Meeting - October 17, 2002

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midway Boosters, Inc. convened at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 17, 2002 in the Booster Room at the Town Hall in Midway, Utah. Seventeen Trustees were in attendance: Jack Zenger, Randon Wilson, Garth Rasband, Virginia Hansen, Warren Dinter, Cal Griffiths, Gary Lloyd, Marsha Probst, Joe Probst, Joan Rasband, Paul Sims, Jerry Simons, Ella Simons, Alice Simonson, Merilyn Urry, Gayle Wilson, and Mayor Bill Probst

Excused were: Buff Griffiths, Cass Ho, Mike Ho, Dean Hughes, Kathy Hughes, Millie Medby, Brian Murphy, Donna Lloyd, Janis Oleson, John Oleson, Amy Pendelton, Chris Pendelton, Mindy Sims, Bob Simonson, Rick Tatton, Frank Zupo, Swiss Days Chairman, Andy Peirce.
The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. APPROVAL OF PAST MINUTES We have neglected to approve minutes for August and September. These minutes were approved upon a motion by Randon Wilson, seconded by Garth Rasband.

2. FINANCIAL REPORT Garth Rasband reported that he is waiting for a check from Swiss Days. The current Booster's balance is $41,000.

3. SWISS DAYS AUDIT Jack Zenger extended to Brian Murphy a great deal of thanks for his efforts in doing the time consuming job of Swiss Days audit for the Boosters

4. CANNERY REPORT Gini Hansen reported that John Oleson made contact with Lowry Doors and that a sliding door for the rear of the Cannery has been ordered. Installation will begin when it arrives. In John's absence, Gini contacted Danny Hofheins to inquire if he and John had discussed having him patch the damaged and missing grout. They had not, but Danny wants to tour the exterior upon John's return, and determine exactly what he should do.

5. BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE REPORT Randon Wilson reported that the Beautification Committee has recommended to Planning and Zoning two possible Main Street configurations. One suggestion is taking the 100 foot right of way on Main Street and creating a meandering walkway with trees and streetlights, a center turn lane, 1 thru lane each way with parallel parking and a bike lane. The other suggestion, favored by the Committee, would eliminate the bike lane and create wider walkways and landscaping.

The Committee believes that the walk/bike trail from Heber to Midway will eventually extend to River Road (400 East) and recommended that the Main

Street plan also extend to River Road to join with the Heber Trail.

In order to ease traffic flow coming from the direction of Charleston or from Center Street and entering Main Street, the planners (Mountainlands, Shawn Seiger and Brian Preece) are investigating the possibility of a roundabout which could contain a beautiful statue or something else that would welcome people to Midway.

There will be two public hearings soon. November 20, the Planning and Zoning meeting will meet on the full plan of traffic development and town beautification. November 26, there will be a Town Meeting to discuss the commercial development. After this meeting the City Council will approve or reject the plans for the coming year.

UDOT has money to put into the road portion of this plan. As properties become available in years to come, they will be asked to comply with the beautification ordinance. Midway can't afford to make these changes all at once, but as the tax base increases with more commercial properties

opening, there will be more monies to work with. (Heber receives significant income each month from retail stores.)

6. TRADEMARKS REGISTERED Jack Zenger reported that the names "Swiss Days" and "Midway Swiss Days" have been re-registered for 5 more years.

7. NOMINATING COMMITTEE The committee would welcome recommendations for additions to our Board, emphasizing geographic and age diversity. Please pass on names to Millie Medby (654-1679), Mike Ho (654-5644) or Dean Hughes (657-1024). We'd like to get one name from each Board Member or couple in the next few weeks.

8. VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT We need e-mail addresses or phone numbers of people who may be willing to help on town projects. Jack Zenger set the standard by handing the names of 13 neighbors to Gini Hansen who is compiling the list. Please, each Board Member, give the names of at least 10 people to Gini to add to the file. (ginihansen@starband.net, or 654-1313)

9. FUTURE EVENTS :

October Clean-up on October 12, 2002 - Apologies to all who showed up for this event, it was cancelled at the last minute.

Swiss Christmas - Gayle Wilson said Oct. 25 was the deadline for applications for booths. So far there are 12-15 applications that have come in out of 26-28 possible. Booths measure 7' x 10' deep with a table and 2 chairs provided. They are looking for variety and quality in the booths, with first choice going to residents.

There has been concern about the food booths and regulations by

the state. There has been a problem with inadequate power supply in the kitchen. Vendors are unable to keep food hot enough when the fuses blow. Joan Rasband was asked to contact Brian Preece about increasing the power supply.

The other problem to be investigated is the steep and narrow steps from the hall to the kitchen which are difficult for caterers to negotiate with large trays, etc.

Cal Griffiths was asked to have entertainers go up the steps on the West side of the stage to avoid confusion on the steps near the kitchen. Alice requested that the outside entry be cleared of snow to avoid slippery conditions on the kitchen steps.

Lighting - the Swiss Christmas Committee (Gayle Wilson - chair, Joan Rasband, Alice Simonson, Buff and Cal Griffiths and Lois Hayward) will be responsible for the inside decor and lighting of Town Hall. They will set up on Friday, Nov. 22 at 6:00 p.m. and Sat. the 23rd at 9:00 a.m.

Christmas Eve Caroling in Town Square - Gini Hansen has been in touch with Cass Ho and is trying to get appropriate accompaniment for the chosen Carols. It was suggested that she contact Britt Wilde who has a large selection. Cal Griffiths said he could help with an outdoor sound system if the one installed at the new Ice Rink proves inadequate for our needs.

Christmas Party - Joan Rasband and Alice Simonson have arranged for the party to be at Dock of the Bay on Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Dee Halvorson the author of the new History of Midway was suggested as a speaker. Several members said they would prefer a short program of Christmas music, with Dee speaking at another time. Most members agreed.

Outdoor Lighting - Jerry Simons reported that the Business alliance will re-establish the lights on the Town Hall eves, the large evergreen trees on the square and the gazebo (including the tree) lights. They have decided not to wrap the telephone poles with lights because it is expensive and difficult to maintain. The Mon., Tues., and Wed., before Thanksgiving they will do their set up and Gini Hansen will be asked to get the word out to our list of Volunteers when we need their help.

Jerry respectfully requested that the Boosters contribute the money pledged last year for the street lights. He projected that the street lights will be installed May, 2003

11. COWBOY POETRY Randon Wilson distributed flyers and posters for us to take to friends or hang in businesses, and asked us to support Tom Whitakers great program.

12. CHRISTMAS IN WASATCH COUNTY FLYERS Jack distributed flyers advertising the Interfaith Creche Exhibit (Dec. 6,7,8 &9), Swiss Christmas (Dec 6 & 7), and Cottages for the Children (Dec. 6 & 7). Syd Ash is in charge of advertising, Roger and Merilyn Urry, as Father and Mother Christmas

were asked to tape an advertisement on November 26 or 27.

13. SCHOLARSHIP FUND Jerry Simons asked about our 2002 contribution to the Wasatch School Board Foundation. They will match funds to be distributed to Midway youth, 5 boys and 5 girls, who are going on to college or trade schools. He recommended the Boosters contribute $3,000. which will be matched by the Foundation in the amount of $2,000. Jack pointed out that we received several nice letters of appreciation from last year's recipients.

A $3,000. donation to the Wasatch School Board Scholarship Foundation was approved upon a motion by Jerry Simons and seconded by Joe Probst.

14. TOWN HALL REFURBISHING Warren Dinter reported that all funding for phases 2 and 3 are in place. Brent Lewis has been awarded the contract and will be setting up shop in the Town Hall basement in a couple of weeks to start on pre-construction work. The help of the Town in providing man power in the demolition and clean-up will help lower the price. Supplies from Idaho have been ordered. He anticipates a March 15 finish date.

15. NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY? Mayor Probst poled the Booster Board about whether they thought a New Year's Party should be held for the Town again this year, as it was in year 2000. The consensus was that most members would attend if it were held. The Boosters said they would be happy to work with the City on this project, in the areas of publicity, food and music. It was suggested that if we charged $10. per couple, the City and Boosters could subsidize the rest.

16. PHOTOS OF OLYMPIC EXPERIENCES Brian Murphy is spearheading a project of compiling photos of Midway during the Olympics, to be displayed in City Hall. Please submit photos (with negatives) to him as soon as possible.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

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Virginia Hansen, Secretary /

October 17, 2002

Bigger & Better Rink Coming to Midway

BY IRENE HASTINGS
Wave Staff Writer

Get ready Heber City, for a season of ice skating on an all-new National Hockey League quality rink — coming up just in time for your winter and holiday pleasure.

The already popular ice rink which, for the past two seasons, has been funded by the Midway Boosters, as well as, by local businesses and individuals, will be even bigger and better.

The overwhelming response from the community and Wasatch County residents for the ice rink, gave rise to valiant efforts from concerned individuals to make this a state-of-the-art rink.

The former rink was not refrigerated and depended upon the whims of Mother Nature to do her job of keeping the ice frozen. As a result, the ice was not efficient for ice hockey. This year, however, a refrigeration system will ensure consistent quality of ice and will meet NHL standards.

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Ice Rink Getting Bigger and Better

"ICE RINK" FROM PAGE B1

Harold Remund is the go-to person from the Midway City Council. He has spearheaded the ice rink from its inception and is largely responsible for upgrading it to professional quality.

Chris Corroon, in his position of city contractor, has been instrumental in procuring a dasher board (perimeter boarding) equipment from a state park rink. They also arranged for a set of compressors, donated to the city by SLOC. Bids were solicited for the new refrigeration system, with a favorable bid coming from Vancouver, Canada.

After viewing the site, the Canadian consultants said, "This will be one of the most attractive settings for ice rinks that we have seen anywhere."

The new dasher system will have tempered glass set upon the boards, which dimensions will be 200 by 85 feet and 42 inches in height. Corroon stated that not only will it meet NHL regulation but will be aesthetically pleasing to the entire valley.

"Without Hal [Remund]," Corroon said, "the rink wouldn't happen."

However, they are seeking additional funding for the ice rink.

Presently, Corroon is writing a grant for funding from the George S. and Delores Eccles Foundation, which has been known to fund recreational programs.

> *"People say that Midway's ice-skating rink is like something out of Norman Rockwell's paintings."*

He notes that Park City has been trying for 10 years to build a professional ice rink to the tune of a 10 million dollar budget.

"This rink will be a fraction of Park City's budget," Corroon states.

In fact, it will be the first ice rink in both Summit and Wasatch County. Donations from community members and businesses are very welcome, both in funds and equipment.

Wasatch High School's ice hockey program will be a recipient of this ice rink, as well as others. This is their second complete season and previously they had to travel to an ice rink in Utah County. This year they can play their hockey games right here in the valley.

Skating instruction for all ages, including a boys' and girls' ice-hockey clinic, will be offered. Open skating times will be available for skating enthusiasts.

Corroon and Remund are actively recruiting volunteers to serve at the ice rink, which will be open mornings through evenings, from November through March. Last year, the ice rink was staffed with volunteer labor from the Midway Boosters Club and area residents. A refreshment stand will not only help fund the project, but will warm up skaters on those cold winter days.

"People say that Midway's ice-skating rink is like something out of Norman Rockwell's paintings."

And so it is.



Midway Booster Board of Trustees
Minutes of Meeting - November 21, 2002

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The meeting was conducted by Chair, Jack Zenger. Business and discussion was as follows:

1. APPROVAL OF PAST MINUTES October's minutes were approved upon a motion by Kathy Hughes, seconded by Gary Lloyd.

2. FINANCIAL REPORT Jack Zenger reported that Garth received a check, to the Boosters, from the Swiss Days Committee in the amount of $60,000.

3. TOWN HALL REFURBISHING Warren Dinter reported that less than approximately $5,000. of oak was delivered to a workshop where Brent Lewis will begin preliminary trim and panel assembly. Use of the Town Hall has been blocked out between Dec. 15 and March 1. The wiring behind the walls needs replacing while renovations are underway, and the City has agreed to pay this bill. Town workers will be doing some of the demolition work. Things are proceeding on schedule, and more ordering of supplies will be done by the end of the year.

A discussion about the basketball hoops followed. The two end hoops will be retained. It was suggested that possibly 2 portable hoops be purchased and wheeled out when needed.

Jack mentioned the need to integrate the sound and lighting controls in a cabinet that matches our new decor. Warren will get a bid and drawings of cabinets for this purpose.

The total cost for Phases 2 & 3 is $55,000. That includes $30,000. from the Boosters ($15,000 this year, $15,000 next year) and $25,000. from the City ($10,000 this year and $15,000 next year which the Boosters will advance them now. We will expect repayment July 1 when the City's new fiscal budget year starts).

4. CANNERY REPORT Jack Zenger reported that the new

rolling door was here but wasn't sure if it had been installed yet. In February, Millie Medby and John Olsen will be meeting to discuss proposed solutions to the bat problem. Netting around the entry points was suggested to prevent entry. Some bats may not have migrated, but are hibernating in the Cannery. Estimates to remove the bat guano run from $5,000. to 20,000. Millie was asked to check on prices.

Randon reported that the Officers decided to try to find a commercial use for the building, to preserve it's usefulness. There is a new list of interested people, and an new inquiry from a party desiring space for a fine restaurant and catering business, which would fit nicely with the master plan. There is the issue of adequate parking - the possibility of leasing the vacant lot next door is being investigated.

The Church and City both have land where a kitchen and storage facility could be built, but in the mean time, if needed, the present equipment and materials may have to be moved to low priced storage in the event a future use of the building required their removal.

The Swiss Miss Float is uncovered again. Bob Simonson said that after inquiring, it doesn't look like use of facilities or space at the airport is a viable solution. He was asked to make an inquiry to Courtland Nelson about the use of the, presently unused, Tate Barn for storage this winter.

5. TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY Jack brought up the problem of honoring the "Oldest" Midway citizen at the tree lighting ceremony. The same person could be the oldest several years in a row, and often people that old are not in good enough health to be out in freezing weather. Alice Simonson made a motion to eliminate honoring the Oldest Citizen and Kathy Hughes seconded and the motion carried. ~~It was suggested that we honor the "Honored Citizen" for the whole year instead. However, our present "Honored Citizens" are in frail health. Perhaps the Mayor would do it.~~

~~The question arose as to who is doing what relating to lighting and decorating of the Gazebo. The Midway Business Alliance is putting up the snowflakes on the 25th and had agreed to do the tree and lights on the Gazebo. Millie was asked to check with someone in the Business Alliance (Jerry Simons is out of town) to find out if they are still planning this and when.~~

~~6. SWISS MISS BY-LAWS Merilyn Urry has reviewed the current By-Laws and made the suggestion that they be revised to include the traditional By-Law format, with sections and numbers for easier reference and that it be organized into categories. She was asked to investigate recent expenditures and, by January, come up with a reasonable budget with specifics on how to spend the allotted money along with a new draft of the By-Laws.~~

~~7. NOMINATING COMMITTEE In accordance with the Booster By-Laws, there was a discussion regarding the present nominees for Board Positions in November. Millie Medby and her committee were thanked for the~~

great deal of work they've done gathering names of possible candidates. Millie reported that there are 6 vacancies and suggested several names of possible replacements. The names mentioned were: Wade and Jen Kelson, Bill Kessel, Karl and Gundalee Dodge, Randall Probst, Clare and Brenda Provost and Courtland and Mitzie Nelson.

Although these people will not be in attendance, their names will be presented next month at our Dec. 12 Christmas Party for the Board Vote. The Officers have chosen several names to be presented as new (or continuing) Officers for next year – President: Gary Lloyd, Vice Presidents: Randon Wilson (continuing) and Millie Medby, Treasurer: Garth Rasband (continuing) and Secretary: Mindy Sims.

Nominations from the floor will be taken prior to the voting. New Members and Officers will be notified of the outcome within 2 days of the voting.

8. FUTURE EVENTS

Swiss Christmas – Gayle Wilson reported continuing interested in booths. There has been a proposal, by a local vendor, to bring his own tent with a heater and set it up on the front lawn. He would do this for free and also pay something for booth space. Gayle asked for Board input. The consensus was that we should try it and see what happens.

The City has had the kitchen rewired so there shouldn't be a problem this year with the caterers blowing fuses.

Questions were raised about the following:

fire barrels (located in city sheds)

trash cans for inside Town Hall (ask Larry Elliot)

tables (First and Second Ward Shelter although they're really heavy and not in very good shape),

food providers (Genulies and Das Burgermeister will cater the food)

Cal & Buff Griffiths (Swiss Christmas Committee members) were asked to take charge of organizing people to help at Swiss Christmas in 2 hour slots. A sign-up sheet was passed around (call them at 654-2-3233 if you can help sometime on Dec. 6 or 7th.) Father and Mother Christmas will be arriving at 12 noon on Saturday and there are plans to involve the children in their welcome.

The Simonson's asked to have 4-5 parking spaces in front of Town Hall left clear so the carriage carrying Father and Mother Christmas will have room to park.

Christmas Eve Caroling in Town Square – has been cancelled i[illegible] many other activities being planned for the Christmas seaso[illegible]

Christmas Party – Joan Rasband and Alice Simonson have [illegible]

party to be at Dock of the Bay on Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Cass Ho was asked to find appropriate entertainment. A sign-up sheet was passed around for a count of those who will be attending.

If you missed the meeting, please let Gini know if you will attend this event (654-1313).

We will have a lovely meal, vote on the nominees to fill vacant Board positions and Officers, enjoy some special holiday entertainment and honor our retiring Board Members.

Town meeting on Tues., Nov. 26, at7:00 p.m. to discuss the General Plan and possible commercial development of our town.

9. HELP NEEDED Dec. 16 - need help getting the decorations in Town Hall taken down so renovation on the building can start. Please meet at 9:00 a.m. for a work party.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Virginia Hansen, Secretary

November 21, 2002



Swiss Miss Make Veteran's Day Donation



On Monday, November 11, Midway's Swiss Miss Royalty made a heartfelt donation during the Veteran's Day celebration atop Memorial Hill.

The 2002 Royalty donated money that will be used in the refurbishment of the veteran's memorial on top of Memorial Hill.

The Swiss Miss were honored to be included in the Veteran's Day celebration. The money donated, were earnings made by the Swiss Miss selling *Midway's Heritage Cookbook* during Midway's Farmers Market.

The Farmers Market ran throughout the summer months and each girl worked to help the Midway Boosters sell their cook books.

Farmers Market was fun for the girls and was a great way for the Swiss Miss Royalty to contribute to and serve their community.

Mrs. & Mrs. Claus at Swiss Christmas



MIDWAY – The Swiss Christmas Craft Fair held at the Midway Town Hall on Main Street is in its fifteenth year of bringing Christmas cheer to holiday shoppers. There you will find dozens of craft and goodie booths for all your Christmas gift-giving needs.

Artisans show off their talents with gifts that fit in to every budget. Shoppers will find everything from sleigh bells to Christmas fudge. Swiss Christmas will be held December 6 and 7 from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

This year, the Midway Boosters, who sponsor the annual event, are expanding the fair into an outside tent. More than 30 booths will fill the town hall and spill over into the tent.

Mother and Father Christmas make an appearance at noon on Saturday to hear the Christmas wishes of Children. Parents, bring your cameras!

All of the proceeds from the craft fair go to support community-based projects sponsored by the Midway Boosters.

Interfaith Creche Exhibit Brings World Nativity Scenes to the Heber Valley

More than 600 Displays from 70 Countries in Show

MIDWAY – The Heber Valley will be the site for the state's largest display of nativity scenes at the Interfaith Creche Exhibit Dec. 6 to 9 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the LDS church located 165 N. Center Street in Midway.

"This is a coming together of churches throughout the surrounding counties to celebrate what unites us all during the Holiday Season," said Holly Zenger, founder and director of the exhibit. "Our purpose is to show the different ways the nativity is depicted and help turn our hearts to the true reason we celebrate."

More than ten different denominations are involved in planning, hosting and displaying the 600 plus nativity scenes representing 70 countries. Creche is a French word meaning "crib" and is the word most commonly used in all languages to depict the nativity scene.

On display will be creches made out of clay, porcelain, wood, stone, marble, needlepoint, straw, seeds, chocolate, mud, dung and many other crafting materials reflecting the cultures of the world.

A creche from the Philippines will be on display that is made of woven sea grass and is more than 4-feet tall~ Another creche from Zitake, Mexico is covered completely with beads. Other creches will be from Bosnia, Mongolia, Africa, and the Huichol Indians from Zitakua.

"The last two years more than 13,000 people have attended the exhibit," said Zenger. "This year we are expecting well over 8,000, weather permitting."

The building will be set up with each room uniquely designed and displaying the creches from different countries. Marionettes, children's crafts, music and a 700 piece Fontanini Bethlehem scene will also be at the exhibit.

The interfaith Creche Exhibit will be open Dec. 6 to 9 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admissions are free. For more information contact Holly Zenger at (435) 654-6604 or the Heber City Chamber of Commerce at (435) 654-3666.



Wave photo by Laurie Wynn

Cottages for the Children

MIDWAY – Beautiful Heber Valley. Snow-capped mountains surrounded by scenic valleys with hometown charm. What a picturesque setting for Cottages for the Children, one of three activities that launch this year's Christmas Celebration in Wasatch County.

The spicy, sweet smell of gingerbread tantalizes your nose. Delicate frosting icicles hang precariously from sugar-frosted rooftops. Fragile sweets fashioned to look like stained glass windowpanes delight your eyes as light hits the transparent candy. These delectable treats are all wrapped up in an architectural masterpiece that is edible.

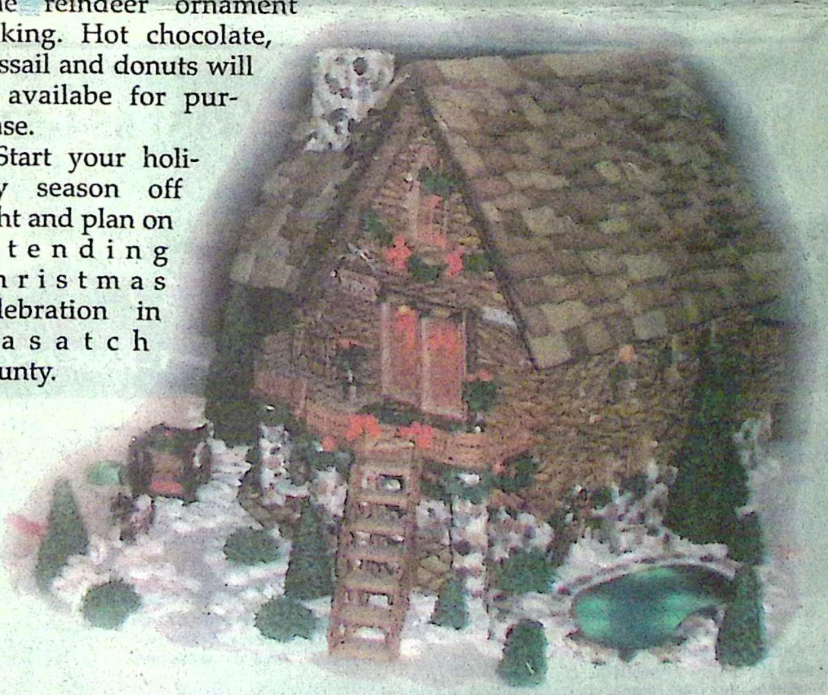
All of this and more can be found at Heber Valley's second annual Cottages for the Children Gingerbread House Display and Silent Auction taking place December 6 and 7. The hours are Friday from 11 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Old Swiss Square, 210 East Main in historical Midway. Proceeds from the display and auction benefit the Wasatch/Summit County Children's Justice Center (WSCJC). The purpose of the WSCJC is to provide a community-based, child-friendly atmosphere for children to receive coordinated services after either physical or sexual child abuse has taken place.

The festival offers gingerbread houses designed and decorated by a variety of organizations and businesses from around the state. Professional chefs to children's groups and all ages and abilities in between will showcase their culinary talents for a good cause.

Festival goers will be treated to musical entertainment provided by students from Lee Music, Southern Utah Universtiy's Acclaimation, Miss Teen Utah and Miss Wasatch and local other local talent.

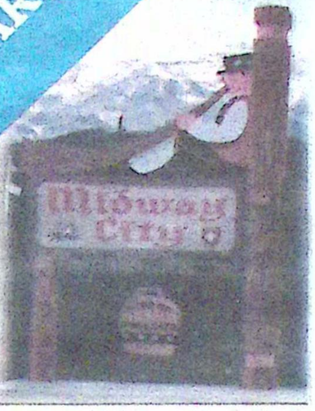
A Kid's Korner will feature gingerbreadman decorating and candy cane reindeer ornament making. Hot chocolate, wassail and donuts will be availabe for purchase.

Start your holiday season off right and plan on attending Christmas Celebration in Wasatch County.



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HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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Holiday celebrations happening throughout December in Midway

Experience the spirit of Christmas during several community wide holiday events beginning Dec. 6th. Thanks to the Midway Boosters several community holiday traditions have been scheduled to take place throughout Midway beginning Dec. 6th.

Interfaith Creche Exhibit: Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9 • Midway Stake Center, 165 North Center, 11AM to 8 PM. Over 600 Nativity scenes on display and one of the largest nativity displays in the country. Activities include Marionettes: children's crafts, music. Free admission, everyone welcome.

Swiss Christmas: Dec. 6 & 7 • Midway Town Hall, 125 West Main Street, 10 AM to 8 PM. Crafts, gift booths, food booths, entertainment, Father & Mother Christmas, Christmas decorations. Free admission, everyone welcome.

Cottages For The Children: Dec. 6: 11AM to 8 PM, Dec. 7th: 11AM to 6 PM. Old Swiss Square, 215 East Main. Original gingerbread houses sold by silent auction raising funds for Wasatch/Summit Counties Children's Justice Center. Kids korner, live entertainment. Free admission, everyone welcome.

Midway Town Party: Dec. 13, Midway Town Hall, 125 West Main Street. Meet Santa, family fun and games. Free admission, everyone welcome.

Swiss Chorus Concert: Performing during Creche exibit and Swiss Christmas. Holiday music and entertainment. Free admission, everyone welcome. Contact the boosters for exact time.

For more event information see the community calendar pages 4 & 5

Winter Festival Planned

Business Alliance Hosts Fest In Feb.

BY: DR. JEROLD SIMONS, PRES.
MIDWAY BUSINESS ALLIANCE

With a chill in the air and holiday decorations appearing everywhere, winter is definitely around the corner. As the holidays come and go start planning right now for the newest winter event in Midway history. That's right, it's one of the most exciting winter events ever! Mark it on your 2003 calendar right now so you don't miss the most spectacular "Midway Winter Festival".

In Feb. of 2003, on the 6th, 7th, and 8th, Midway City and Solder Hollow will come alive with frigid fun, fantastic food, family frolicking, frozen fury, and frivolous frittering. Now we're not just blowing cold air, my fine friendly folks. This is the real thing.

Events planned are: ice fishing contest, a triathlon, a biathlon, snowmobile races, towing tube race, igloo building contest, quilt making contest, crafts, cookie cook-off, Ice skating show (maybe with roller-blades), nail pounding contest, essay contest, art contest, ice sculpture contest, snow-box derby, snow shoe race, cross-country skiing, 1K walk, 5K scavenger hunt, sling-shot shoot out, snow ball throwing contest and the list goes on.

Our theme is "Fun without Funds". Sound to good to be true? Well the truth is it is not free, but almost. This will be the greatest family fun that your little frozen tush can stand. The event is being sponsored by the Midway Business Alliance. Additional co-sponsors are Solder Hollow, Wasatch State Park, Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce and many others to be mentioned later. Uncle Sam needs you in Midway and Solder Hollow, on February 6, 7, and 8, 2003. We're all "gonna chill-out together" at the Midway Winter Festival. Cool really cool!

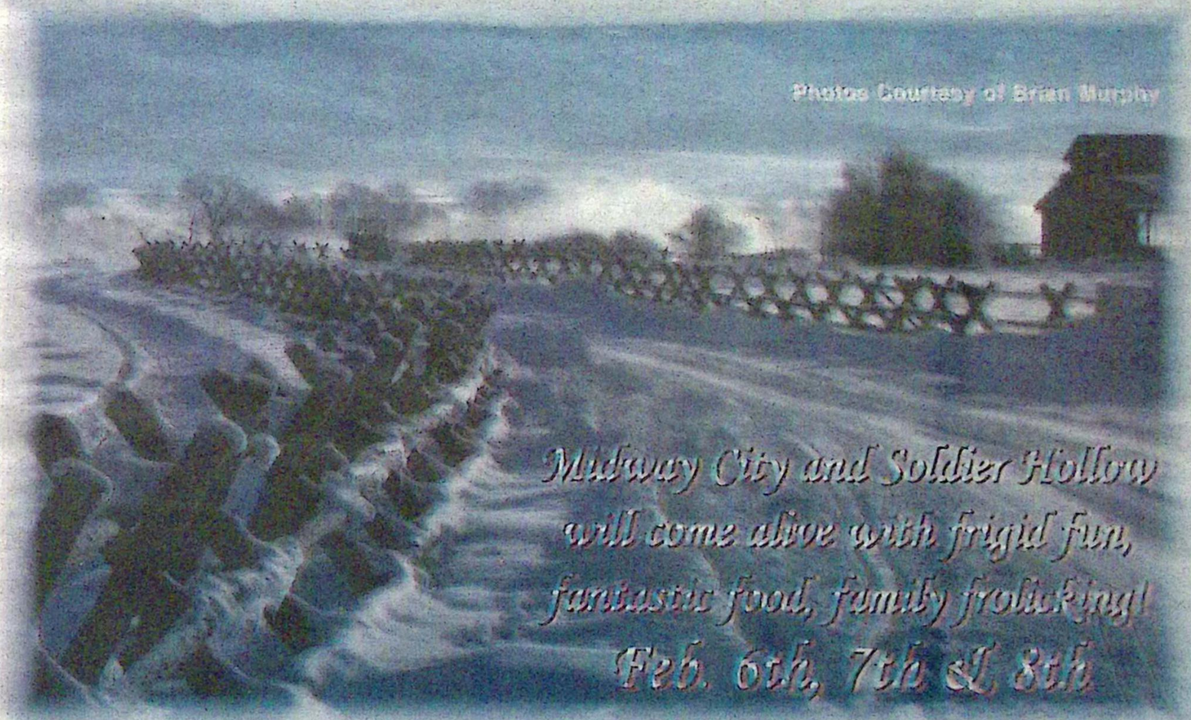
Town Meeting this Tuesday, Nov. 26

The first draft of Midway City's General Plan will be unveiled at a town meeting on Nov. 26th beginning at 7:00 PM.

"It's a great chance to get involved and be informed about city planning," says Bill Probst, mayor of Midway. "We strongly encourage all Midway residents to attend the town meeting. It's a opportunity to give us feedback and input."

Under the direction of the planning commission and an appointed citizen's committee, the first draft will be introduced to the public on Nov. 26. The committee has been working vigorously on the master plan over the past year.

This is the second in a series of Town Meetings held this year and will take place at Midway Town Hall.



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Midway resident Ina Lewis turns one-hundred Dec. 26





Take a moment to wish Ina a Happy Birthday! It isn't every day a living history of 100 years lives right around the corner. She's alert and helpful and provided the photos for this story. She is able to live at home and take care of herself along with a little help from her son and daughter-in-law who live in Charleston. Make sure to say hello when she's out walking along the Midway streets getting some fresh air.

BY: MARIE DALGLEISH
MIDWAY RESIDENT

On Dec. 23rd, Anna Ina Sulser Lewis celebrates her 100th birthday here in Midway, where she's lived most of her life. It is a birthday she shares with the man she calls her prophet: Joseph Smith. When she says, "This old age is sure the bunk!" what she is really saying, is that she's not comfortable with her decreased capacity to work and serve her fellow man, which, she says, is the way to reach her age. "You're 89?" she'll tell a friend, "you're young yet, you had better find a man!"

Ina is last of her mother's twelve children, who slept warm up in the attic with rocks heated in the woodstove, under quilts handmade from school dress scraps. Every morning would begin with prayers and potatoes fried with onions, the Swiss way, before her mother sent the children off in handknit stockings matched with "fascinators" {scarves}.

In summer, Mother Sulser caught the soft rainwater in a barrel just to wash her children's hair. She picked the radishes and tiny onions green from her own garden and the children carried them to Schneitter's Hot Pots to be used with chicken dinners for the city folk. And Ina's hands plucked many chickens for their fare.

Ina would weed beets in exchange for tickets to swim at the Buhler's Hot Pots, and was baptized there. She'll tell you it was Karl G. Maeser who baptized and escorted and her family from Switzerland, in his new suit gifted by her grandma Ence.

She was the one who saved the porch posts from the Sulser house, where father came from fields each afternoon to snacks of cool milk and of home-made cheese had on the cellar steps.

Assisting midwives and physicians, nursing epidemics through the years, and caring for the dead, she says, "I never was too good to dirty my hands to help someone else." Her dainty hands soften the stories when she saved infants from death, or when no one else dared to nurse affliction, and she did. "Call Ina," they would say.

She is a "saving" soul, whose humor carries friends and neighbors through their pain. Her face is just a nose away when she says, "I am praying for you night and day." At age 100, her knees bend; she still kneels on the floor.

She bore four children in five years, and two remain.

When you ask, "Ina, what's kept you alive so long?" she may say, "The devil's got no room for old fogeys like me." And folks like Ina Sulser Lewis don't belong to him.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!





Christmas Celebration in Wasatch County



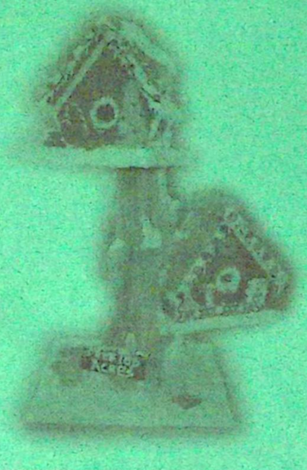
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Over 600 Nativity Scenes on Display-
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Marionettes • Children's Crafts • Music • Live Nativity
***FREE* Admission**

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Crafts & Gift Booths • Food Booths • Entertainment
Father & Mother Christmas • Christmas Decorations
***FREE* Admission**

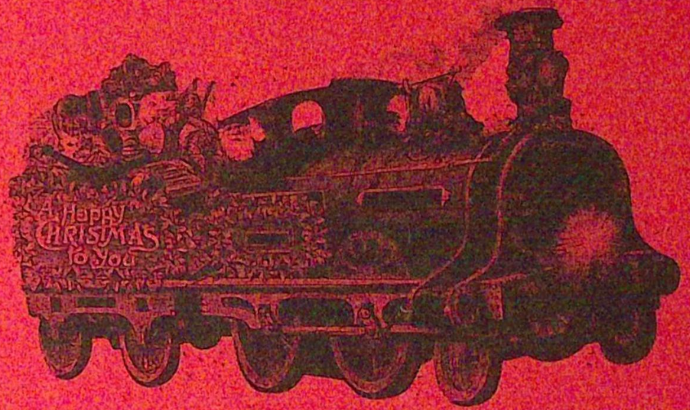
Cottages for the Children



December 6 - 11 AM to 8 PM
December 7 - 11 AM to 6 PM
Old Swiss Square - 215 East Main
Original Gingerbread Houses Sold By Silent Auction
Kids Korner • Live Entertainment
***FREE* Admission**
All Proceeds Benefit the Wasatch/Summit Counties Children's Justice Center

Also: Swiss Hand Bell Concert, Skating Rink, Swiss Chorus Concert, Sleigh/Hay Rides

Swiss Christmas 2002



Friday, December 6, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 7, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Swiss Christmas Entertainment

Buff Griffiths - Chairman

December 7, 2002 Midway Town Hall

Master of Ceremonies – Jennifer Ruff

10:00	Swiss Miss – Director Gundalee Dodge
10:30	Faiths Songbirds – Director Faith Johnson
11:00	Show Business – Director Mindy Simms
11:30	Swiss Children's Chorus Director Connie Provost
Noon	Father and Mother Christmas
2:00	Alvah Kohler
2:30	James Oneil Miner
3:00	Joeli Grose & Lyndee Probst
3:30	Mountain Valley Clogger's Director Ayrion Adams
4:00	Janie Strachan, Silhouettes, LaVon Hair,
4:30	River Meadows Ballet Director Jenny Mair
5:00	Where I Stand - featuring Andrew Grose
5:30	Introducing Richard Espinoza
6:00	Christina Lowe

With Special Thanks to :

Roger & Merilyn Urry
Laurie Neal
Lois Haywood

Swiss Christmas Artisans & Gifts

Gayle Wilson - Chairman

1. Sheila Atwood
2. Janice Oleson
3. Cynthia Gurule
4. Rachelle Knight
5. Debbie Elvington
7. Linda Smith
8. Preston & Cherie Romney
9. Rae Lynn Kohler
10. Midway Boosters
11. Necia's Crafts
12. Jan Mc Intyre
13. All That Stuff in the Barn
14. Sarah Harrigan
15. Launie Magnuson
16. Michele Coleman
17. Cathy Brand
18. Lori Gines
19. Becky Smethurst & Gena Tripp
20. Dixie Parks
21. Leslie Luyken
22. Brinli Murphy & Janet Johnson
23. Tate & Stacie McCotter
24. Summer Pugh
25. Caren Bagley
26. Audra Post
27. Vera Ryan
28. Elizabeth Murdock
29. Janie Strachan
30. Lynn Walker
31. Tiffany Hiatt
32. Vintage Enterprises
33. Ellie Brown

Committee :

Gayle Wilson - Chairperson
Bob & Alice Simonsen — **Joan Rasband**
Cal & Buff Griffiths — **Dean & Cathy Hughes**
Lois Haywood

Midway Boosters Honored Citizens

William Hauter
Leo Luke
Lethe Tatge
Clarence Probst
Karl Probst
Marjorie Provost
Elsie Kohler
Nephi Probst
1970: Guy Coleman
1971:
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1978: Leon Huffaker Family
1979:
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1981:
1982: Joseph Ernest Probst
1983: Le Roy Kohler
1984: George Johnson
1985: Grant Shelton
1986: Lois Bonner
1987: Alberta Provost
1988: Francis and Alice Probst
1989: Burton and Lorna Van Wagoner
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1995: Grant and Darlene Shelton
1996:
1997: Gene and Shirley Owens
1998: Fran and Marge Anderson
1999: Alvah and Monica Kohler

Others who have been honored citizens, but I am not sure what year:

2000 Reed & Bonnie Bezzant
2001 Gene & Darlene Provost
2002 Grant & Iva Don Remund

Elda Olsen Kohler, Iona Carleen Huffaker, and Ruby Abbelgan Boss—all the same year; Wilburn Huffaker, Lavon and Thelma Hair (early '90's) Henry and Fawn Kohler, and the Larry Bonner Family. Darnell Ballstaedt